

HERITAGE

E D I T I O N

Vol. 45 No. 126

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 25, 1992



Universe photo illustration by Bret Seiter

Who does President Lee think he is ... Brigham Young?" As a University Police officer writes a ticket, he realizes that BYU's parking problems haven't changed much throughout the years. Amid student and faculty criticism, BYU's administration has actually added over 3,500 new parking stalls around campus over the last 20 years. Regardless, students and faculty alike must realize that if you park illegally, you will be ticketed ... no matter what you drive.

Believe it or not, parking is getting better

By TAD R. WALCH
and VIKKI K. CARLSON
University Staff Writers

We're spoiled here on this campus. It's not like any other university and what their parking and traffic is like.

This statement seems like a present-day defense of BYU's parking situation. Sam Brewster made

comment to The Daily Universe

in 1972 when he was the director of BYU's physical plant. In the decades before and since, parking has been a controversial campus issue.

BYU formed the Traffic Committee in the late 1960s to deal with the influx of students with cars and related parking problems. In March 1970, the committee allowed students to park in faculty lots after 5 p.m. for the first time.

A 1972 Universe headline asked,

"Is parking inadequate?" Students and faculty are still asking the same question 20 years later. Most will say yes but there are few proposals to improve transportation and parking.

A parking structure was proposed in 1974, an idea still tossed around by critics and frustrated drivers, though President Lee has said it won't happen in his lifetime.

Last week, a BYUSA/SAC survey showed 35 percent of students believe

parking meters are needed. This is down from more than 60 percent in a survey conducted 15 years ago.

A 1977 survey showed 69 percent support for a shuttle bus system; today, only 25 percent of students say they would consider using a shuttle.

Contrary to popular belief, parking spots have increased at BYU, not decreased.

Some statistics:

• In 1972, 11,838 parking stalls

were available on campus

• In 1974, 12,600 stalls were available

• There are now 15,612 parking spots on campus, said Shelley Gwilliam of the Traffic Office. This does not include an additional 300 spots to be reclaimed when the fine arts museum is completed.

So is the parking problem worsening, improving or remaining stable?

See Parking on page 3

Brown upsets Clinton in Connecticut

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Challenger Jerry Brown bid for a startling upset over Bill Clinton in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday night, threatening to slow the Arkansas governor's march toward the Democratic nomination.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, Brown held tenaciously to a 4,000-vote lead and networks projected he could win.

"This thing is now coming to New York and this will be the battle of where the party's going," Brown said in Brooklyn, N.Y.

President Bush swept easily to his 17th Republican victory with two-thirds of the vote over Patrick Buchanan and the nagging GOP protest vote.

Clinton claimed he'd expected a tight contest with Brown but the outcome instantly raised the stakes in the New York primary, the next major contest two weeks away.

Clinton can't afford more trouble there.

"In a way, it sets up a better stage for New York," Clinton said. "... People don't want this process to be over. They sure don't want it to be taken away from them and I don't either. I've always expected it to go through to

New Jersey and California" June 2, Clinton said.

Clinton still holds a commanding delegate lead of more than 7-to-1 over Brown and they were tied for 21 delegates in Connecticut under an apportionment system based on vote shares in congressional districts.

"The bottom line is that Bill Clinton continues to move closer and closer," said Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown.

Bush called his own showing "an impressive victory" from voters who understood that he'd had to make tough decisions to cut spending even in their state, with the economy in distress.

The Republican vote, with 89 percent of the precincts counted, was:

Bush 58,902, or 67 percent.

Buchanan 19,439, or 22 percent.

With 90 percent of the precincts counted in the Democratic race, it was:

Brown 57,747 or 38 percent.

Clinton 53,632 or 35 percent.

Paul Tsongas, who quit the campaign last week, was drawing 30,175 votes, or 20 percent. Asked, oddly, whether Brown should defer to Clinton and get out of the race, Tsongas said, "I wouldn't want to have him on my case."

Experts investigate USAir jet crash

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The de-icing fluid used on a USAir jet half an hour before it crashed in a snowstorm normally protects against ice for just five minutes, experts said Tuesday.

The pilot, who was among the 27 people killed in Sunday night's crash, had the plane de-iced with a fluid known as Type 1 about 35 minutes before takeoff.

"The fluids that would be used at La Guardia or by USAir just won't last that long," said Richard Adams, a retired Federal Aviation Administration official whose expertise is aircraft icing.

"In a snowstorm similar to La Guardia, where the snow was falling at about 1 1/2 inches an hour, probably the fluid would not have lasted and it would have had to be re-deiced," agreed Gary Bradley, who chairs a professional engineering committee on aircraft icing.

Another cold-weather protectant for airplanes, known as Type 2, prevents the formation of ice for at least 30 minutes.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said de-icing was one of many factors they were looking at as a cause of the crash.

Twenty-four people survived the crash of Flight 405. The plane crashed

at the end of the runway during takeoff and skidded into Flushing Bay.

The medical examiner's office said Tuesday that 18 people died of drowning. Four died from head or torso injuries suffered during impact and four from thermal or burn injuries, said spokeswoman Ellen Borakove. One victim had burns, blunt impact and thermal injuries.

At the airport Tuesday, flatbed trucks carted pieces of the Fokker 28 jet to Hangar 5, where three dozen people analyzed them.

There were many crushed, twisted, mangled or charred pieces, plus four recognizable pieces.

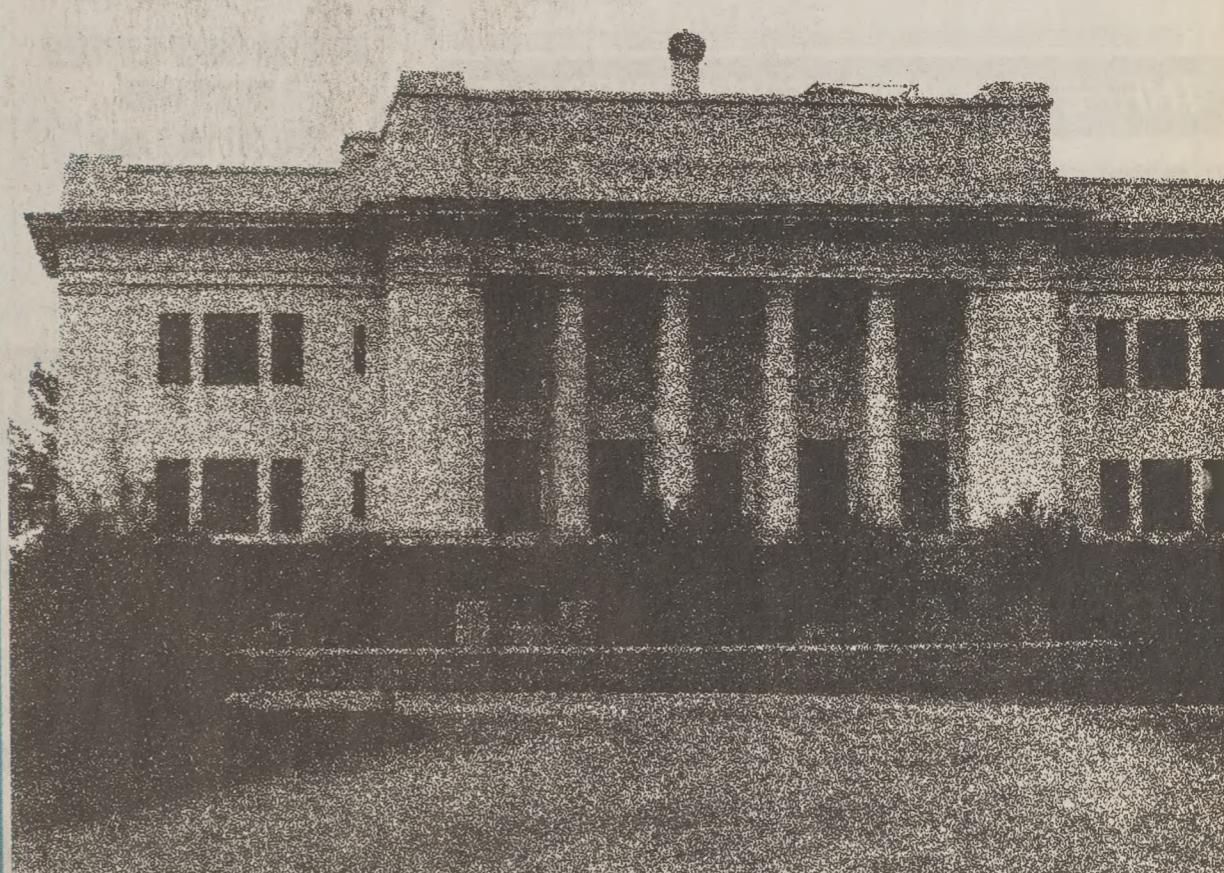


Photo courtesy of BYU Archives

BYU's oldest standing building

The Karl G. Maeser Memorial Building, dedicated in 1911, was the first university building. Constructed at a cost of \$115,000, the Maeser building represented two things to BYU: the school's devotion to the past and its hope for the future. Abraham Smoot's son, Reid, was quoted at the time of the purchase of the land as saying the building belongs, "right on Temple Hill (where it stands today). And the day will come when it will be regretted if the building is not put up there." The building continues to stand as a part of BYU's heritage.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russian nuclear plant springs a leak

MOSCOW — A Chernobyl-style nuclear power reactor near St. Petersburg leaked radioactive gas Tuesday, but Russian atomic energy officials said the small amount that escaped into the atmosphere posed no threat to the public.

Despite the official assurances, some St. Petersburg residents took precautions, including keeping children indoors.

Swedish experts who visited the Leningradskaya plant last year had urged it be closed immediately because of safety concerns. U.S. officials said Tuesday they remained worried about the safety of all Soviet-built nuclear plants.

Since the Chernobyl disaster spewed radioactivity across Europe in 1986, serious questions have been raised about aging and poorly designed reactors, poor maintenance and operator errors at nuclear plants in the former Soviet Union.

Despite those concerns, Russia must rely heavily on its nine nuclear power plants because of persistent energy shortages. Three of the plants — with 11 reactors — share the same design as the Chernobyl station.

Russian officials said filters rendered the radioactive gases and iodine harmless Tuesday as they escaped from the reactor building.

Soviet nuclear plants do not have sealed structures designed to contain leaks from reactors, which are mandatory in the United States and other nations. "There is no danger at all," said Larisa Khudiokova, a mayoral spokeswoman in St. Petersburg, a city of 4.5 million people 50 miles east of the plant.

U.N. expects release of bomb suspects

UNITED NATIONS — Arab League envoys flew to Libya on Tuesday to meet Col. Moammar Gadhafi and try to work out the surrender of the two Libyan suspects in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

The Security Council's president said he expected swift delivery of the two Libyans for trial in the United States or Britain. The United States contend Libya was only stalling. The Arab League group that went to Libya consisted of league secretary-general Esmat Abdel-Maguid of Egypt and envoys from Syria, Libya, Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania.

Libya offered on Monday to turn the suspects over to the Arab League. Its plan was an attempt to avoid a new Security Council resolution imposing an arms embargo, cutting off its air routes and urging other countries to eject most Libyan diplomats. The offer won Libya a brief respite from council action, diplomats said. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said he will renew his push to have the council adopt the resolution by the end of the week if the Libyans are not extradited.

Atlantis to study ozone, environment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis roared into orbit with seven astronauts Tuesday on the first shuttle mission devoted to the environment. The expedition should provide the most thorough look at Earth's atmosphere, including the fragile ozone layer.

The crew quickly turned on the scientific equipment in the cargo bay and launched into more than a week's worth of research. The instruments clicked on and began sending back data.

Scientists on the ground were "quite happy, eager and ready to go to work," said Harry Craft, manager of NASA's payload project office.

Atlantis rose from its seaside pad at 8:14 a.m., a little late because of low clouds over the emergency landing site at Kennedy Space Center. The twin solid rocket boosters peeled away and dropped into the Atlantic without a hitch. "It doesn't look much better than it did to me this morning," said NASA Administrator Richard Truly. "It was a beautiful launch and I was delighted to be down here for it."

Sherwin Watkins describes deadly attack

NEW YORK — Sherwin Watkins on Tuesday pointed out the youth he said held him down on a subway platform while another plunged a knife into his son Brian's heart.

"Our faces were within a foot of each other," said Watkins, pointing to Anthony Anderson, one of three defendants on trial for the murder of Brian and the robbery of his family.

On Monday, a different witness identified Anderson as the youth who said, "It's killing time!" as he and others descended into the subway station at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue on Sept. 2, 1991.

The Watkins family, in New York from Provo to see the U.S. Open tennis tournament, were going to dinner when they became victims of what Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiels called "a senseless and savage attack."

"They came at us with knives," Watkins said. "I was knocked to the ground and was being held down."

While he was down, one of the attackers opened an eight-inch gash across his buttocks and ripped \$200 from his pants, Watkins said.

Anderson is charged with murder and robbery, along with Yull Gary Morales, who claims he accidentally stabbed Brian, and Riccardo Lopez. All are 19 and all are from Queens.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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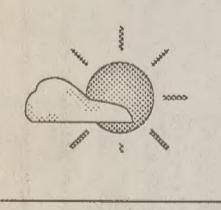
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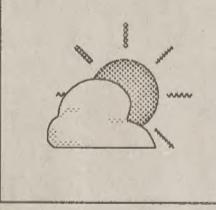
Wednesday



FAIR

Highs in low 60's.
Lows in high 30's.

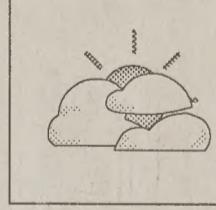
Thursday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in mid 60's.
Lows in high 30's.

Friday



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs in high 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Scattered showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

"And it shall come to pass in that day that the Lord shall give thee rest, from thy sorrow, and from thy fear, and from the hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve."

— 2 Nephi 24:3

Joanna Crow would like to share this scripture with anyone who's having a hard time, but especially to those friends who know who they are. "We all go through a lot of problems, and they are usually not really easy. If we will put our trust in our Heavenly Father then he will help us get through the things we are faced with."

Joanna is:

• from Colville, Wash., and Idaho Falls

• a sophomore in family science

• 19 years old



Provo City considers full-time positions

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
University Staff Writer

Provo City Council said it wants to make some changes, including changing the city council positions from part-time jobs to full-time jobs, in order to serve the needs of Provo better.

Council members said they are opposed to "passing the buck" when it comes to making decisions on current city issues such as repairing the storm drains in Provo.

At a city council retreat March 14, the council said it feels the council office should be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. so it would be more productive

and more easily accessible to residents of Provo and to other city officials.

Currently the city council office has two part-time office assistants who run the office.

The council also discussed the possibility of hiring a full-time cost analyst. The council said the analyst would work with the council to help them decide how the city's leftover money should be spent, such as the money that should be spent on snow plowing.

Another issue discussed at the retreat was giving the council chair and vice chair a monthly salary increase to compensate for their work.



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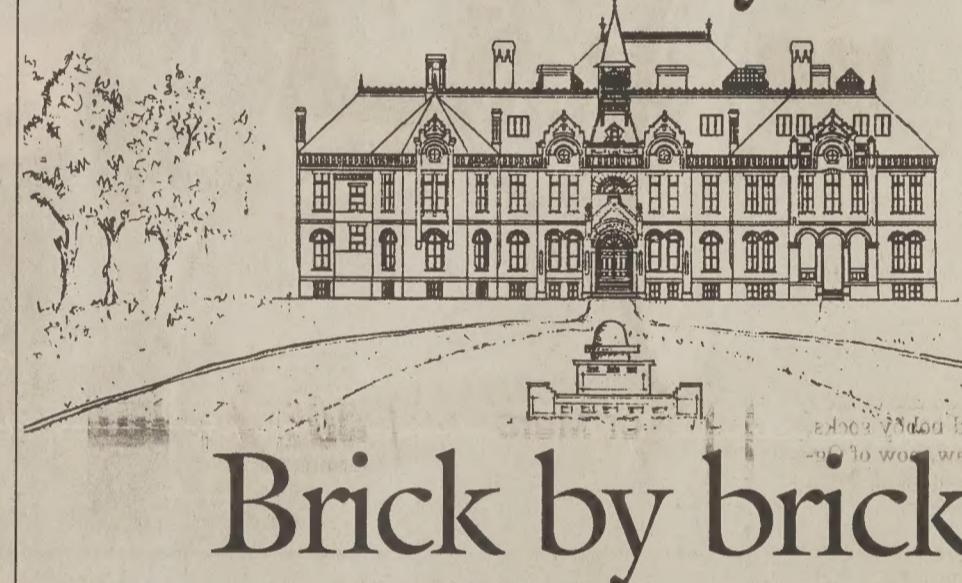
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Parking

Continued from page 1
 Pray, public relations assistant for University Police, said the issue is on for years and years and years. "I don't think it will ever change," he said.

There is ample parking if the students are willing to walk a little," said University Police Chief Robert Shaw ... in 1974.

Pray said shuttles and other big get transportation ideas will never be implemented until a need arises.

For now, administrators feel the demand for change does not exist as the Marriott Center lot is used and Cougar Stadium parking remains unused.

Most universities the size of BYU would settle for a 10-minute walk," Pray said in 1974.

In 1957, BYU adopted a "master plan." The plan's intent was to develop a pedestrian-oriented center ... circled by a peripheral road." Thirty-five years later, BYU has expanded far beyond that road, but the except is intact.

When the plan was revised in 1973, Pray said "we keep the parking as close as possible until space is needed for new buildings."

Though many new buildings have been constructed in the past 20 years, the number of parking stalls has nonetheless increased.

Students, however, complain about the lack of parking while hundreds of stalls remain vacant.

Class of '42 dashed off 10-minute mile

BY TAD R. WALCH
Junior Reporter

Walking, not parking, was the issue at BYU back in 1942, said four former students who gathered for a 50-year reunion last week.

Lloyd Brink, now of Merced, Calif., said BYU consisted of a lower and an upper campus. Today, the upper campus remains.

There were only a couple of buildings on the upper campus in the early 1940s and some students had to make a mile walk between the two campuses between class periods — a 10-minute break just like today.

"They gave you 10 minutes between class," said Brink, an all-conference player in football, basketball and tennis in 1941. "We had to run to be able to make it."

The women made good use of their fashionable loafers and bobby socks, said Mildred Hurst Maw, now of Ogallala. "We had to run up and down between campuses, she said. "We didn't need PE classes."

Maw worked as a secretary for Ed Kimball, who coached both baseball and football in 1941, and for Boyd Millet, who filled both positions in 1942. As for parking, Maw said, "I had a car then?"

"It was strictly walking," Brink said. "There were places you could park, stalls around one side of the building or the other, but there were big (parking) lots."

"A lot of the faculty walked, too," said. "Most of them lived in Provo and around the lower campus."

Jean Hill Brink, who served as secretary to BYU Pres. Franklin S. Hart, couldn't remember how she got to the dances in Salt Lake, though she is one of very few students owned cars. "Half the faculty didn't have cars," she said.

"Basically," said Grant Maw, "there was no parking congestion."

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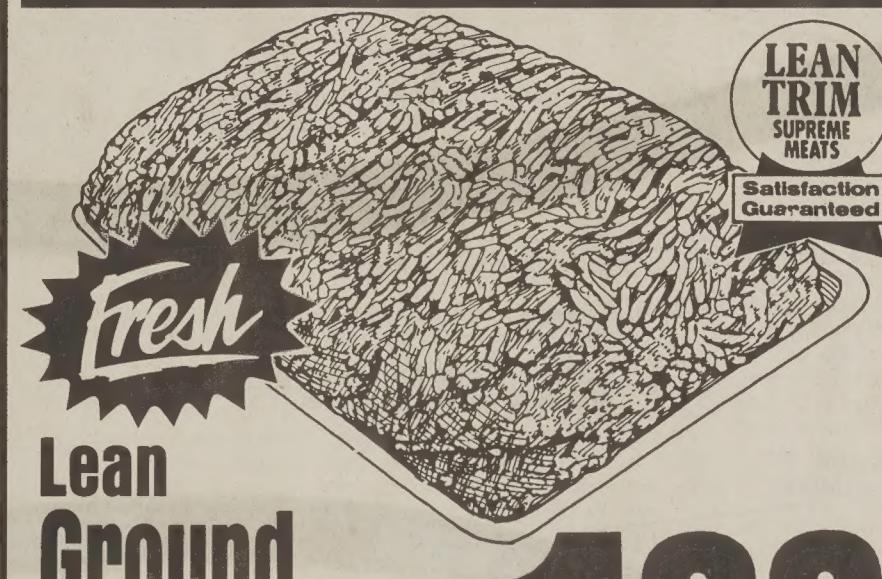
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Continued from page 1

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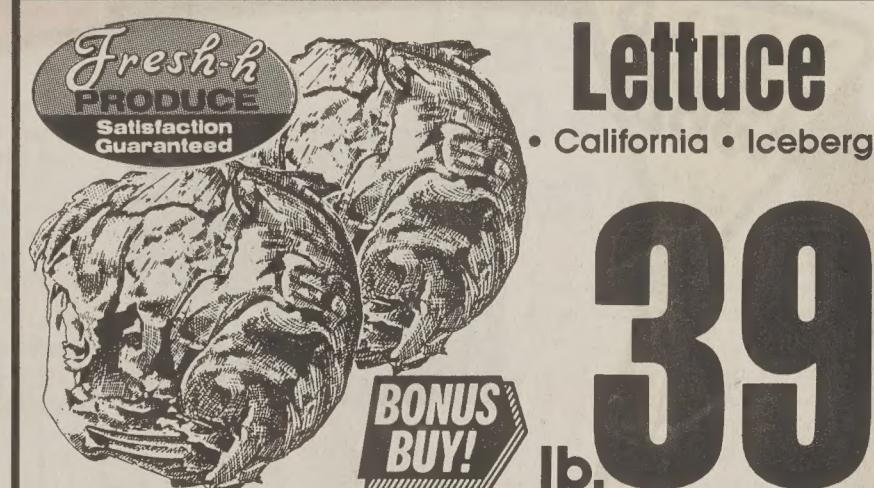


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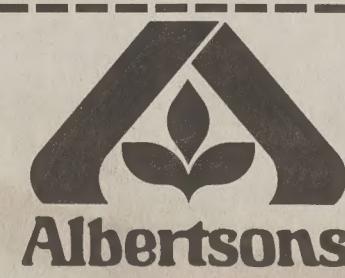
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Timeline

A brief look at BYU's heritage

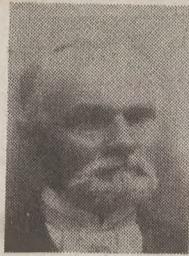
1875



1875
Oct. 16
Brigham Young executes Deed of Trust for founding Brigham Young Academy.

1876

Karl G. Maeser is appointed principal of BYA.



1940

1933
Associated Students of BYU (ASBYU) is created.

1948

The Universe replaces the Y News as the official student newspaper.

1906

The "Y" is painted on Y Mountain.

1903

Aug. 19
Benjamin Cluff tries to change Brigham Young Academy to Joseph Smith College and fails. Brigham Young Academy is changed to Brigham Young University.

1924

"Student Body" holds elections for the first time.

1949

Honor Code organized by Blue and White key students.

1956

Aug. 19
The Universe becomes a daily student newspaper.

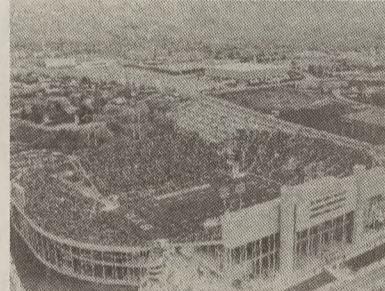
1951

Oct. 8
Ernest L. Wilkinson becomes president of BYU.



**SPEED LIMIT
1950**

**YIELD
1960**

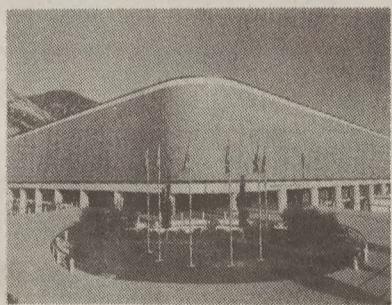


1964

Cougar Stadium is completed.

1961

Aug. 22
Ground is broken for the Wilkinson Center.



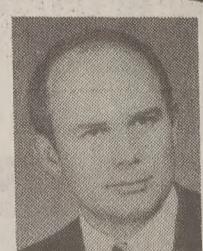
1970

The Dress Code is referred to in the Honor Code. Women can wear slacks.

**STOP
70**

1973

Feb. 4
Marriott Center dedicated.



1971

Dallin H. Oaks is named president of BYU.

**DO NOT
1980
ENTER**

1979
Jeffrey Holland is named president of BYU.

1982
New admissions policy approved by Board of Trustees.

1984
BYU Football team wins national title.

Restructuring of ASBYU begins.

1987

Ecclesiastical Endorsements are implemented.

1988

May 18
BYU signs land lease to establish BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

ASBYU becomes BYUSA, the student service association.

1989

Rex E. Lee becomes president of BYU.

TODAY

CAMPUS



Universe photo by Bret Seiter

Aloha! E komo mai

Children and adults are served kalua pig, chicken long rice, teriyaki chicken, kumala (sweet potatoes), rice and rolls at the luau dinner and show Tuesday night, which was a part of Lamanite Week. E komo mai is Hawaiian for "come eat with us."

Clubs, Mariners swing into studies

SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Many players from the Chicago Cubs and the Seattle Mariners' minor league baseball teams are currently taking independent study courses through BYU. This will give them a B, just in case they never make it to the minor leagues.

Coons, special projects coordinator and educational advisor for the Cubs and the Mariners, said it is important for players to get a college degree so they can have a life after baseball.

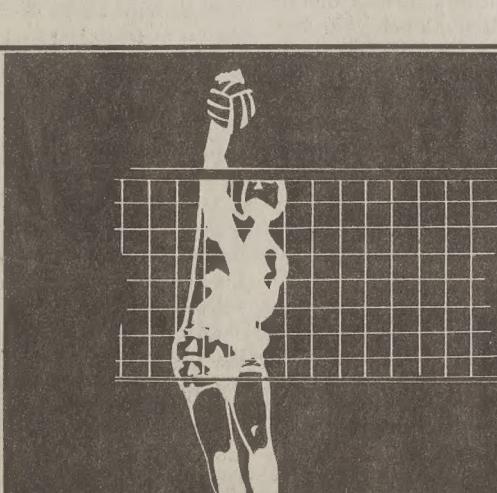
The Cubs and Mariners have had the foresight to see that only a small amount of players make it into the major leagues," Coons said. "About 10 percent (of minor league athletes) don't make it."

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Standards of dress recycled too

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Since BYU was founded in the early 1870s, students have followed certain dress and grooming standards, even if those standards have not always been cast into writing. Although these standards have changed and evolved, BYU students have always been required to dress with modesty and cleanliness in mind.

During the early 1900s, a BYU dress code did not exist.

"We weren't like young people today; we dressed modestly," said Leah Harrison, food and nutrition major who graduated in 1924.

Terry Chambers, current chair of the BYU Honor Code Council, said fashion took care of the dress code until the early 1960s.

According to the 1950-51 BYU general catalog, "The maintenance of standards of honor, Christian integrity and Latter-day Saint ideals is required. Within these limits the students are given the fullest freedom." A dress standard was just an unwritten assumption back then, Chambers said.

The first reference to a dress code being integrated into the BYU Honor Code can be traced to 1970-71.

The general catalog listed a "failure to adhere to University standards of dress" as one of 14 areas in which disciplinary action could be brought against a student.

"The administration began to spell every little thing out as time went along," Chambers said. "There has been a trend over the years toward more solidly defining what everything meant."

Officially written dress and grooming standards first appeared in the 1978-79 school year. The university catalog specifically stated that "grubby attire" could be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities. Women could wear dresses, skirts, culottes, slacks and modest pantsuits, but not jeans. The catalog also stated that men's hair must be styled so that it did not cover the ears or the collar in back.

Tom Clark, a 1980 business finance graduate, was sent to the standards department because his hair was too long. He said hair length was checked as male students went through the cafeteria line at the dorms. If their hair was found to be too long, they were called into the standards office.

Reynolds said the BYU dress code made national news when a BYU student was denied entrance to the testing center because she was wearing pants at the time. She went into an adjacent restroom, took off the pants and then buttoned her long coat up. She then took the test, and later wrote the Daily Universe about it.

The BYU dress code was not revised again until last January. The new code is less specific, just as the early codes once were.

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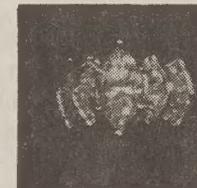
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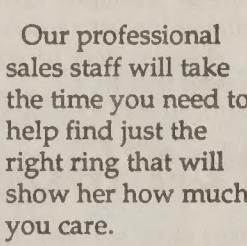
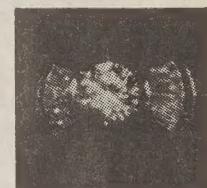
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

'Double deal' plan bad move for BYU

A lot has been said over the last two weeks about the way BYU handles ticket distribution for football and basketball games.

Viewpoints, letters to the editor and a Sports Editorial in The Daily Universe have criticized BYU's ticket plan as a "loser."

The Universe couldn't agree more with these views. The ticket distribution plan already wasn't working and the new "double deal" plan will just make things worse.

Oh yes, there will be more interest in football because a lot of die-hard football fans are willing to pay the extra

money for basketball tickets so they can sit in the east bleachers all year, but what about the basketball fans?

This "double deal" only benefits football fans and actually penalizes the die-hard basketball fans who wait for the ticket packets to be broken up and then buy tickets for each game individually so they can get better seats.

Many students and fans wish BYU would just get things back to normal and stop messing around with ticketing schemes."

Many students and fans wish BYU would just get things back to normal and stop messing around with ticketing schemes.

Please, the fans are longing for the days of season tickets sold on a first come first serve basis. Sleeping out for tickets is part of the game. Selling tickets on a rotating basis may be nicer, but as an English professor says,

"[There are times when] nice ain't so nice."

Please just bring both football and basketball back to the fans. Not only will the fans benefit, but the teams will benefit from the extra fan support. If you want to deflate a fan's enthusiasm just sit him or her on the last row of the Marriott Center for the BYU - Utah game.

By going back to the basics and selling tickets on a first come, first serve basis, fans win because they will actually have some control in deciding where they sit. And BYU

wins as well, simply because instead of only selling 2,800 student tickets, BYU will be able to sell the 9,000 tickets that they would like to sell every year. The Universe sports editors said in their viewpoint that selling tickets on a first come, first serve basis would ensure that those who have the courtside seats are the "most dyed-in-the-wool, true blue, rise-and-shout Cougar fans at the University. And maybe that enthusiasm would help fill the Marriott Center — something the administration appears to think cannot be done.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church.

Life in a garage called earth

By MARK CARTER
Sophomore open-major

This is the first place winner of BYUSA's "Making a world of difference" writing contest. The contest was held in conjunction with Earth Week.

As I have moved from place to place in my life, the brown shroud of smog and air pollution seemed to follow our moving van.

Many times I have attempted to stow myself away from the confines of the smog layer and the confinement of civilization. I thought I could find natural tranquillity and fresh air on a motorized tour in nature.

But as I rode the tram car, the scenery of lush hills and valleys untargeted by developer's blueprints was ruined by a sputtering diesel engine and its pungent exhaust fumes.

VIEWPOINT

I then hiked on my own two feet to find the natural world. While venturing on nature trails past giant redwoods towering above me, I wanted to merge with the nature at my feet. I heard the rustle of twigs with each step.

But I also heard the crinkling sounds from walking over something less natural. My feet stomped on grimy plastic wrappers and soda cups discarded by those who had brought too much civilization with them.

And after I reached a summit where I suddenly felt the world was below me, I also saw that familiar brown haze in the distance, the reminder of where I live. I would feel ashamed to tell the sagebrush and the lizards that over there, the brown horizon, is where I am from.

I never really could escape that brown haze. All I wanted, I would say to myself, was to go where the pollution would seem to go away and leave a remote place alone for me — but it would not ever go away. This thought reminded me of my dad's lecture while we were cleaning out the garage one Saturday morning.

My dad decided to finally discard the junk

tucked away in there. We discovered the excessive amount of old clothes no one wore anymore, forgotten rusting shovels, and a red wagon that hadn't been used in 8 years. My dad, of course, found a valuable lesson to pass on to his impressionable son: "Just wait till you have your own family and home, Son. You'll soon find out that what you put in the garage will stay there."

Although I won't remember my father's statement the way he meant it, I think it has meaning on a global scale.

After trying to completely escape from civilization's pollutions, I know that all of us on this planet have only one storage space — Earth.

We may think that we can tuck away toxic and nuclear wastes in some corner, and it will go away somehow.

But like the rusting red wagon in our family's garage, those poisonous substances won't disappear no matter how long ago they were put away.

And what we dump in our hidden mountain lakes and what we spew into the air will stay there and won't go away so easily either.

"Don't you ever leave that car running with the garage door closed!" my mother chastised me. Once I carelessly started the car engine momentarily before opening the garage door.

Once it was opened, the bad fumes vented out into the outside air. Death can occur with these fumes trapped inside a closed space. Yet we freely ventilate the fumes into the outside air that we park.

The redwood forests, natural parks, big cities, factories, and ourselves are enclosed in one, large garage called Earth.

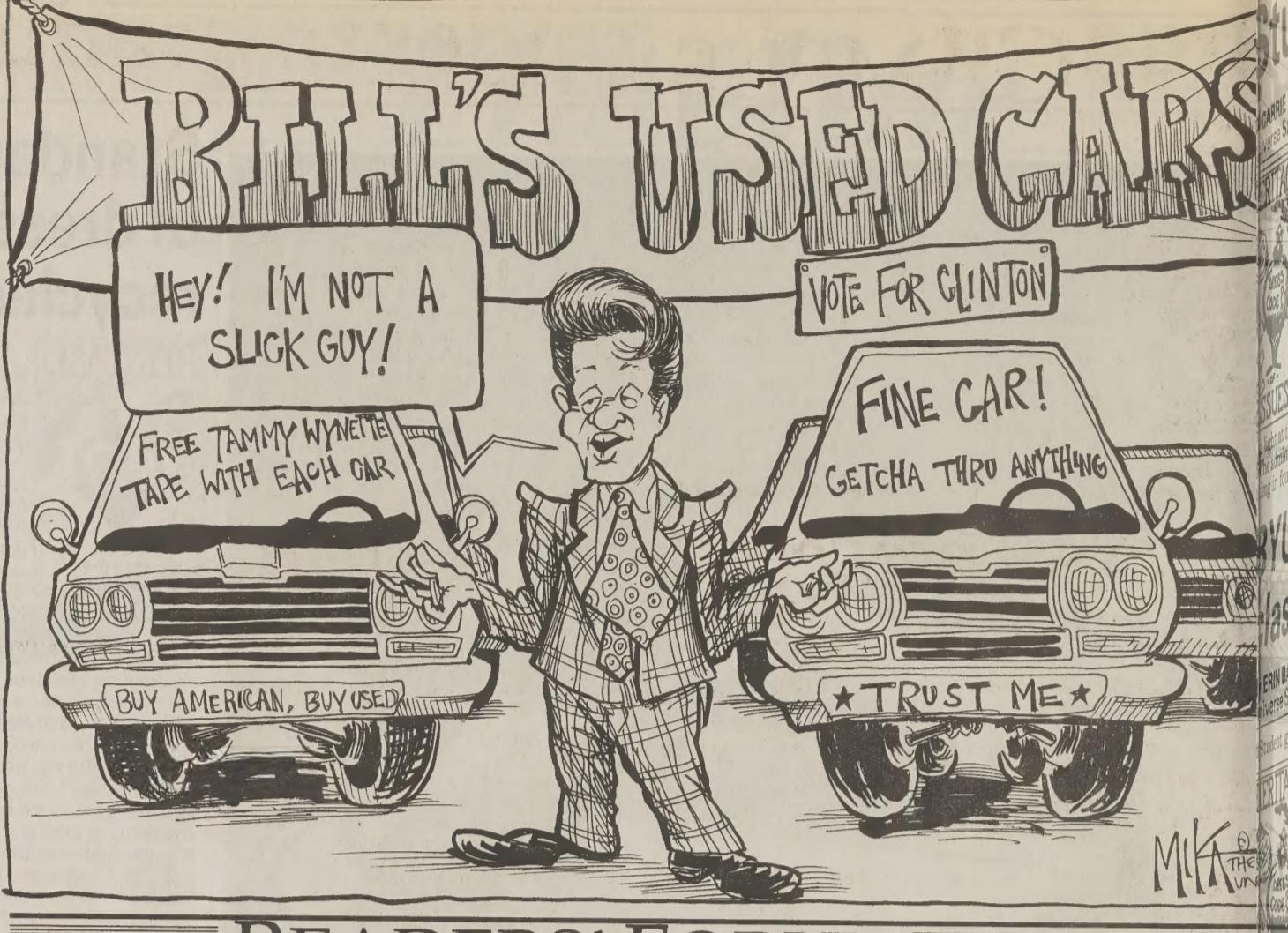
With our wastefulness and carelessness with the environment, we have started the engine inside, yet we have no garage door to make the bad fumes go away.

The exhaust has been building up inside, trapped within the walls of our atmosphere.

Like the forgotten rakes and shovels, the wastes we put in the corner will tend to stay there and accumulate. And the way we can make a world of difference is by shutting off the engine of air pollution and cleaning out the poisonous junk we have piled up in our planetary garage called Earth.

The Daily Universe will run the second place award winner in Thursday's issue.

The Members Depart for Home to Report to their Constituents...



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

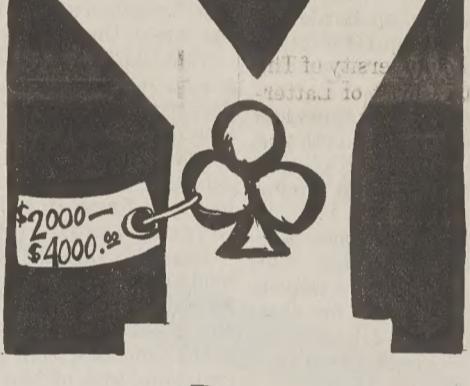
Rape portrayal

To the Editor:

I was very unimpressed, even offended, at Monday's front page illustration of crimes on campus.

The depiction of rape had a girl made to look like a hussy. No wonder only one rape has been reported on campus during the last four years.

If we continue to portray rape victims as painted up "babes" we'll continue to have rapes occurring unreported and women who are in deep need of healing, yet finding very little social support.

Kim Hamblin Hart
Provo

Darn

To the Editor:

A question about the darn front page story about those darn leprechauns:

Judging from the repair estimates and taking into account what BYU pays for labor, is it safe to assume that you buy paint from those darn Pentagon suppliers?

Heck, don't worry about darn "Y Funding" shortages. Just hit us up for more insurance or something.

Susan Brady
Aston, Penn.
Jennifer Earnshaw
Cottonwood, Ariz.

Cougar paw

To the Editor:

Instead of paying an outrageous sum of money to undo what vandals have done, how about turning it into a constructive incident? Paint the leaves of the shamrock blue, and make the stem a blue circle so it resembles a Cougar paw. Not only would we save \$2,000 to \$4,000, we would also have a nifty mascot on our mountain.

Kate Moore
Norfolk, Neb.

My bid

To the Editor:

In response to Margaret Smoot's report of the newly painted Y, I share her regrets about the damage and the \$4,000 repainting costs. I would like to make a proposal that could save the university a considerable amount of money. Recently (very recently) I started a painting service and wish to bid in the project at hand. To begin with I will need \$600 for paint — enough white stuff for two houses, \$179.55/hr for labor plus \$45/hr for my apprentice, \$189.99 for some rope, a hard hat and other safety paraphernalia (the Y is a hazardous place) and finally, \$31.63 for each of three "wet paint" signs to ensure quality drying. I must add \$100 for short notice.

That comes to a grand total of \$1657.54, one payment please. The Y is obviously too big for a stencil, (I know, I've been up there). Maybe that's why the other estimate overbid. My service is available and would be happy to contract any other jobs that are waiting. Thank you.

John Earl
Houston, Tex.

Debate ethics

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial you discuss the 1992

Brett Pyne
Orem

Winter Debate Tournament and praise its topic, which is, "Resolved: That the level of economic inequality in America is unethical." Given that the goal is to promote intelligent debate and clear thinking, the topic as stated is entirely inappropriate. The resolution is a meaningless statement that betrays muddled thinking on the part of the event's organizers.

How so? Ethics deals with human action. One may speak of the ethicality of a person's act or lack of action, but to ask whether a condition is ethical is nonsensical. One might as well debate whether it is ethical that some children have much better parents than others.

I suspect that what the tournament's organizers really had in mind was, "Resolved: That force of arms should be used to confiscate money and property from those who have more of it and redistribute it to those who have less." But such a clear statement might be less effective in promoting a socialist agenda.

Kevin S. Van Horn
Provo

Ditto

To the Editor:

I thought the original editorial by the sports editors of The Universe about the problem of basketball ticket distribution was not only well done but it was well deserved!

I should know, I'm one of the many thousands of students who used to faithfully buy basketball tickets. The reason student basketball ticket sales have declined the last few years and have currently reached an all time low is the fact that the ticket office offers a lousy package.

However, instead of improving the package, the people making decisions at the ticket office are thinking of messing with football distribution as an answer. This will only alienate more of their "customers" (hey, that's a novel idea)

The ticket office needs to wake up and smell the coffee. OK, don't smell the coffee, but smell something for heaven's sake. Find out why the students don't buy basketball tickets. Is it because they want to sit in the east stands at the football games in return for not only well done but it was well deserved!

I should know, I'm one of the many thousands of students who used to faithfully buy basketball tickets. The reason student basketball ticket sales have declined the last few years and have currently reached an all time low is the fact that the ticket office offers a lousy package.

Just a hint, sell tickets that are close to the floor. Football up high is tolerable, but basketball up high, especially when there are plenty of empty seats below is ... well, you'll get more satisfaction staying home and doing your homework. (Hey, maybe the ticket office is trying to do their part in helping students graduate in four years?) Better still, don't sell tickets on a rotating basis at all. That would be such an inconvenience to the ticket office. I know staying up all night and all to sell non-rotating, low tickets to students is hard to do, but lo and behold, the tickets will get sold. That's because that is what student ticket buyers want. They want to sit "low" and they want to "behold" the game. They don't want to sit high and rotate in the sky.

Also, if the ticket office should decide to ignore the problem and create a new one instead with its "double deal," I suggest James Tracy (March 18 letter) apply for a position at the ticket office — he'll fit right in. Then he and the "many avid football fans (he) knows willing to pay an extra \$30 to have all their tickets in the east stands" can go out and do just what James suggested students do with their newly acquired, pretty-much-worthless set of basketball tickets: Go and "easily sell" them for what they paid for them or even scalp them for double what they paid. Yeah right. Ask the ticket office how easy it is to sell rotating eastern nosebleed tickets.

Just a hint, sell tickets that are close to the floor. Football up high is tolerable, but basketball up high, especially when there are plenty of empty seats below is ... well, you'll get more satisfaction staying home and doing your homework. (Hey, maybe the ticket office is trying to do their part in helping students graduate in four years?) Better still, don't sell tickets on a rotating basis at all. That would be such an inconvenience to the ticket office. I know staying up all night and all to sell non-rotating, low tickets to students is hard to do, but lo and behold, the tickets will get sold. That's because that is what student ticket buyers want. They want to sit "low" and they want to "behold" the game. They don't want to sit high and rotate in the sky.

I would like to commend Food Service's Signature Card program. The Signature Program allows students to purchase food against money they already have in an account in a few different locations on campus.

I have a suggestion for Food Services. Incorporate the Signature Card (or something like it) into the dormitory food plan. Having previously lived in Helaman Halls, I feel that the way the meal service is arranged there is not meeting the needs of the students.

Brett Pyne
Orem

Signature Card

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I would like to commend Food Service's Signature Card program. The Signature Program allows students to purchase food against money they already have in an account in a few different locations on campus.

I have a suggestion for Food Services. Incorporate the Signature Card (or something like it) into the dormitory food plan. Having previously lived in Helaman Halls, I feel that the way the meal service is arranged there is not meeting the needs of the students.

The problem that I found with the system was that different people eat different amounts of food. The Cannon Center and Morris Center, which both have an all-you-can-eat policy, charge the same price for person, regardless of what they eat. I am typically a large eater, but I do know some people that eat three to four times what I do.

I know the system is used successfully at the University of Washington and probably at other universities as well. I hope Food Services will seriously consider this suggestion.

Coralee Wee
Chehalis, W.

RC instead of PC

To the Editor:

During the World Series in Minneapolis saw Native Americans protesting against the name "Braves." At the Superbowl, three months later, protesters showed up a



outside the Metrodome to complain about the name "Redskins."

The NCAA Championships for basketball will also be in Minnesota next month, hopefully, good Mormons will be protesting this time. I am appalled at the amount of fan worshiping occurring at universities. How can any good Latter-day Saint support the Duke Blue Devils?

Though Duke is the most common example, there are seven others, including the Devils of Arizona State, The Mississippi Delta Devils, FDU-Madison Jersey Devils and the Eureka Red Devils. I am also against the nickname "Demons." That puts Dept. and N.W. Louisiana on our black list. W. Forest is known as the Demon Deacons. We won't protest against them because we all know a 12-year-old in our ward who is a little wild.

I propose that The Daily Universe refuses to print these mascots' names from here on out. It would be as responsible as The Oregon refusing to print Indian nicknames.

Further, I suggest that students support teams that are religiously-correct. There are 13 schools known as Pioneers and four known as Saints. We can also support the Wesleyan Battling Bishops. (I understand some student meetings can get out of control) and the E. Fighting Christians.

One final school qualifies for our wacky division: The Tennessee Volunteers. After all, isn't that what the Church is about?

Mark Newell
Salt Lake City

Wayne's World

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Utah Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens admitted to writing a whooping 92 bad checks in 39 months. This is very different from the four or five checks he has admitted to bouncing last fall when the stock first broke. When he realized his name was announced last week as a chronic check bouncer, he conceded "20 or 30" as if slow raising the number would ease the pressure on him.

He took \$8,355 of other people's money a total of 370 days. He could easily have invested that much interest-free and tax-free for 370 days and made a nice profit for himself. Maybe Wayne Owens didn't invest the "loot" as I suggest, but if he isn't smart enough to know what to do with \$8,355, surely isn't smart enough to be entrusted with billions of our tax dollars.

Students take longer to graduate

CARRIE L. FOWERS
University Staff Writer



The number of required classes has slightly increased at BYU over the past 50 years. But when our parents graduated, they often did so in eight semesters. Today, students see graduation as a sight at the end of a long tunnel. The administration perceives graduation in four years as their biggest

challenge.

"We have a standard that no one major requires more than 60 hours just for the major. To a certain extent, it's a matter of state certification requirements," President Rex E. Lee said.

Margaret Smoot, director of public communications, said economic reasons are one factor why students are taking so long to graduate.

"Families are having a far greater struggle now than they were 10 years ago," Smoot said.

Gary Kramer, associate dean of admissions and records, said that 25 years ago there was less competition in college so students did not repeat

classes as often as they do now.

"Students today will often repeat a course if they receive a B or B+," he said.

Todd Britsch, associate academic vice president, said the average ACT score for incoming freshmen this fall is 26.9, with an average GPA of 3.6.

Fifteen years ago, the average ACT score was 23.5.

BYU is not the only university that is pushing their students to graduate in four years. Britsch said, in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, the magazine ranked universities, and "One of the factors that they use to rank a university is what percentage of their students graduate in

five years." Britsch said 85 percent of students at Harvard and Yale graduate in five years.

Kramer said the national average of students who graduate in four years is 52 percent. BYU is just above the national average.

Britsch said, "The proliferation of two-, 5 and zero credit courses that we offer at the university also adds to the problem." Because BYU did not offer as many of these courses in the past. Provost Bruce Hafen said, "It isn't necessarily that there is any great prize for getting through in record time. (However), we want to provide a BYU experience for as many students as possible."

PROVO RESTAURANT BEGINS 3rd YEAR OF HEALTHY DINING

How can you tell if the tasty food you get at dishes. Dedicated to service and good food, a restaurant is also healthy? It's simple: dine Liu says there are no hidden ingredients in

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the restaurant continues growing into its b-que includes soups, rice and eggrolls.

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customers all the time. Liu says Formosa Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m. -

gards offers many real Chinese style 10:30 p.m. and Sat. 12 noon - 10:30 p.m.

(advertisement)

BYUSA's progenitors: class officers, ASBYU

KERIN BAKER
University Staff Writer

Student government at BYU has experienced several bends in the road of its short-lived history, evolving over the years from disconnected groups of class officers to a school-wide "Student Body," to ASBYU to the BYU of 1992.

Reflecting on one of these changes, President Rex Lee said it is hard to compare past present student governments. said it's impossible to say whether government of today or the government he remembers from his 1959-60 term as BYU student body president served students better. "BYU was smaller then, and it was an entirely different era," President Lee

in the early 1900s, BYU did not have a student body organization. Instead, "each class elected its own officers, including a yellmaster and a standard-bearer who carried the class banner upon which the class name was inscribed," according to Brigham Young University: The First 100 Years, a book edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Student government at BYU officially began in 1909, but clubs and

social units were still a very dominant force, according to Wilkinson's book.

The new government, known as the "Student Body," held elections for the first time in 1924. In 1933, the Student Body changed its name to the "Associated Students of Brigham Young University," or ASBYU.

Voter turnout for student body elections was high in the following years, peaking at 80 percent in 1955. It dropped steadily from then on due to the creation of wards and stakes and the increasing affiliation students had with their majors rather than with their classes, according to Wilkinson's book.

The student government of 1959 was very different from today's BYUSA, President Lee said. "There were a lot of elected offices in those days," and because of the size and nature of the university, "there was more opportunity for interchange between student officers and students."

When asked whether he agrees with the pre-election selection process of today's BYUSA, President Lee said, "That's a tough one. I can simply see it both ways.

"I liked the additional enthusiasm that I think we had during the days when it was purely an election process. On the other hand, (selections) help to assure against somebody who was quite irresponsible coming into office.

"In the three years that I have been president of BYU, it has worked very well," he said.

End of WWII started boom in enrollment

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
University Staff Writer

BYU is in an enrollment boom, said the features editor of BYU public communications.

Cecilia Fielding said the enrollment should be 27,000, but the ceiling has been extended to include 27,793 full-time students and 3,415 part-time.

1992 is not the only time BYU has had a boom in enrollment.

At the end of World War II, veterans flocked to colleges.

In 1944-45 BYU's daytime enrollment was slightly higher than 1,500 and it was dominated by women. By Fall 1945 the daytime enrollment increased to 2,700 and, for the first time in several years, more men were enrolled at BYU than women.

The following year, 1946, showed an even greater increase in enrollment with 2,200 freshmen. The number of freshmen was more than half of the school's total enrollment.

Former BYU President Howard S. McDonald said, "With this influx of students came the bulging of classrooms and of laboratories. Every facility for instruction was inadequate."

By the 1950s, enrollment began to drop because of the Korean War. Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson said to help BYU fulfill its destiny as the university of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the first priority and an immediate challenge was to expand the size of the student body.

In 1950-51 the enrollment was 5,429. This nearly doubled in 1956-57 to an enrollment of 10,542. For the first time the BYU Executive Committee thought about implementing an enrollment ceiling. They suggested the maximum could be 10-12,000 students.

President Wilkinson foresaw the enrollment increasing to 16,000 by 1970. By 1966-67 the enrollment had already skyrocketed to 20,000. The enrollment continued rising to 25,000 in 1971-72 and has not stopped yet.



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BYU given go ahead to study coal burning

By DEAN STUTZMAN
University Staff Writer

Professors and students from BYU and the University of Utah are combining knowledge and research to explore better ways for burning fossil fuels.

William R. Clarke, Industrial Relations manager for the Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center, said in 1985 the U.S. Congress organized the National Science Foundation and set aside \$50 million for universities to pursue strategic technology to boost the national economy.

BYU and the U of U submitted and were rewarded a bid to do research.

Clarke said ACREC receives \$2 million a year from the NSF. He said ACREC has just been reviewed by the NSF and funding for the next five years will be determined from the basis of the review.

The ARCEC is located in the basement of the Crabtree Technology Building.

Clarke said the mission of the ARCEC is to use computers to research different ways to improve efficiency and reduce pollutants at power plants that use combustion as the source of energy.

Clarke said ways to reduce pollutants include capturing sulfur in coal burning plants.

Coal has been downgraded as a fuel because of its pollutants.

Clarke said the challenge is to find a way to make coal a cleaner burning fuel.

Clarke said the reason BYU was selected to receive the grants is because BYU has 20 years of combustion expertise. The U of U has expertise in the incineration of toxins.

"The union of the two schools was a strong proposal," Clarke said. BYU and the U of U have a very close-knit group of professors.

Clarke said donations have also

come from BYU and various businesses in related fields. Also, funding comes from private businesses research various aspects of combustion.

Clarke said ACREC has designed processes for Geneva Steel which produce more product and less waste.

If the United States were to use only one source of energy, coal would supply 600 years of energy while oil would provide 60 years and natural gas only 30 years. "We are coal rich," Clarke said.

He said research being done on large-scale computer programs. The computers design programs which simulate combustion. Clarke said such simulations include coal-fired burning where coal is mixed with small amounts of natural gas to enhance the combustion process which reduces waste.

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Student input results in new class schedule

BY ERIN BAKER

Universe Staff Writer

A more readable and useful Fall semester class schedule will be available, starting Friday, to help students plan and register for their classes, said Ron Bybee, academic scheduling officer.

Assistant Registrar M. Wayne Addis said content and format changes in the schedule have come about with the help of new technology, student surveys and student focus groups.

Ideas and feedback collected from about 500 English and communications students was very helpful in setting and refining the new class schedule format, Bybee said.

"We can sit here and plan, but (the students) are the users. Their reflections are very helpful. We're open and anxious to continue to modify and adapt to the needs of the students," he said.

A student focus group also helped precipitate change in the new schedule.

Bybee said students who were randomly selected from each college discussed possible changes, providing immediate and spontaneous evaluation.

A major addition to the scheduling booklet is a seven-page list previewing course offerings for the upcoming year.

Bybee said this Fall's list will include class offerings through Summer 1993.

"We feel that giving a year in the future will help students in planning a long-range class schedule and hopefully improve their ability to see the end," he said. "We try to give them a road map down the road."

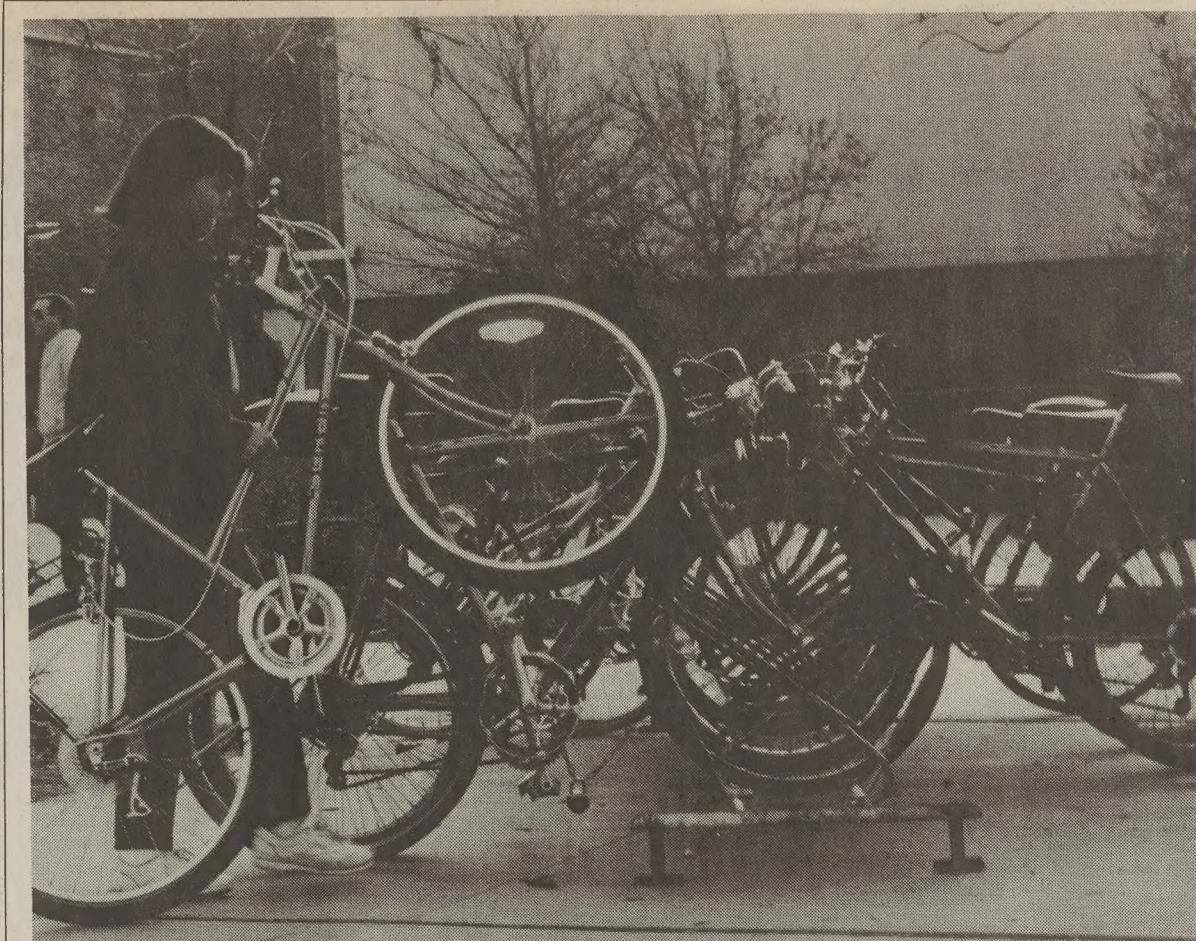
The class schedule also has a new format, Bybee said. Headings are more identifiable, footnotes and column codes have been eliminated and the print has been enlarged "so students can read it without magnifying glasses."

Another schedule improvement is the addition of graduate student information, including guidelines for potential graduate students.

There are also new touch-tone telephone instructions for registration printed on the inside cover of the scheduling booklet.

Registrar Gene F. Priddy said class schedules for Fall Semester 1992 may be purchased Friday at the BYU bookstore or at the registration window, B-130 ASB.

Intent-to-Register forms will all be in the mail by April 8, Julie Nelson, registration counselor, said. Students may register by phone for Fall semester one to three days after they submit their intent form.



Universe photo by Cordy West

Her other bike is a Harley ...

Kristen West, 21, a senior in art history from Dallas, Texas, unlocks her bike from the ELWC bike rack. There will be

more bikes and fewer empty spaces for parking bikes on campus with the early arrival of spring weather.

Endorsement deadline, late fee wage war with procrastinators

By BRENDA LONGHURST
Universe Staff Writer



Each spring students are required to complete an ecclesiastical endorsement by a certain deadline. This year's deadline is April 1. Believe it or not, there's a reason for the deadline, as well as the \$20 late fee attached to the policy.

A 1983 letter written by President Jeffrey R. Holland stated the purpose of the ecclesiastical endorsement was to "ensure continuing understanding of and commitment to the university's Code of Honor and Dress and Groom-

ing standards."

The letter said the program would help students "recognize the spiritual purposes" with annual ecclesiastical interviews and a "recommitment to the standards of worthiness" established by the Board of Trustees.

The ecclesiastical endorsement program was born in 1983 after the university's Board of Trustees issued a statement outlining the importance of cooperation between school officials and church leaders in maintaining high standards and conduct among students.

The program became effective during the 1986-87 school year and BYU was the only participating Church school. Forms were distributed to the ecclesiastical leaders and a publicity campaign was created in order to make students aware of the mandatory endorsement. At that time, no

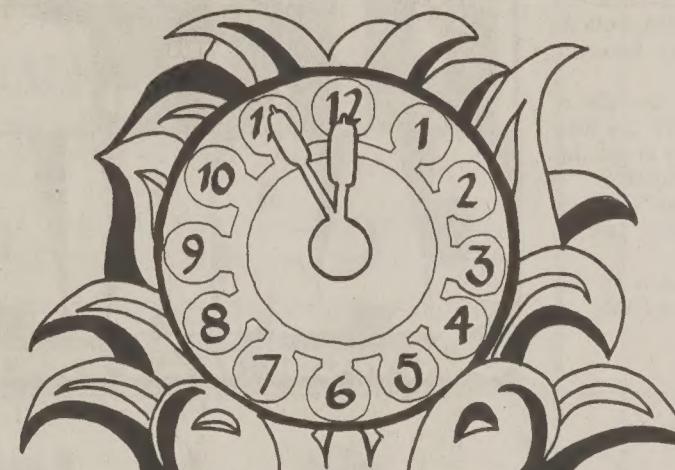
deadline for completion of the documents was stated.

At the conclusion of that Winter semester, 95 percent of the student body had completed the form. The remaining 5 percent slowly lagged in.

The administration tried to find a way to get all the students to turn in their endorsements simultaneously. For the 1987-88 school year, letters were distributed with the endorsement form informing students of a submission deadline. This proved effective, because 99 percent of students met the deadline.

An additional guideline was implemented for the 1988-89 school year. A \$20 late fee would be charged to aid staff efficiency. Another purpose of the fee was to encourage students to communicate with their Winter semester bishops on the ecclesiastical endorsement program.

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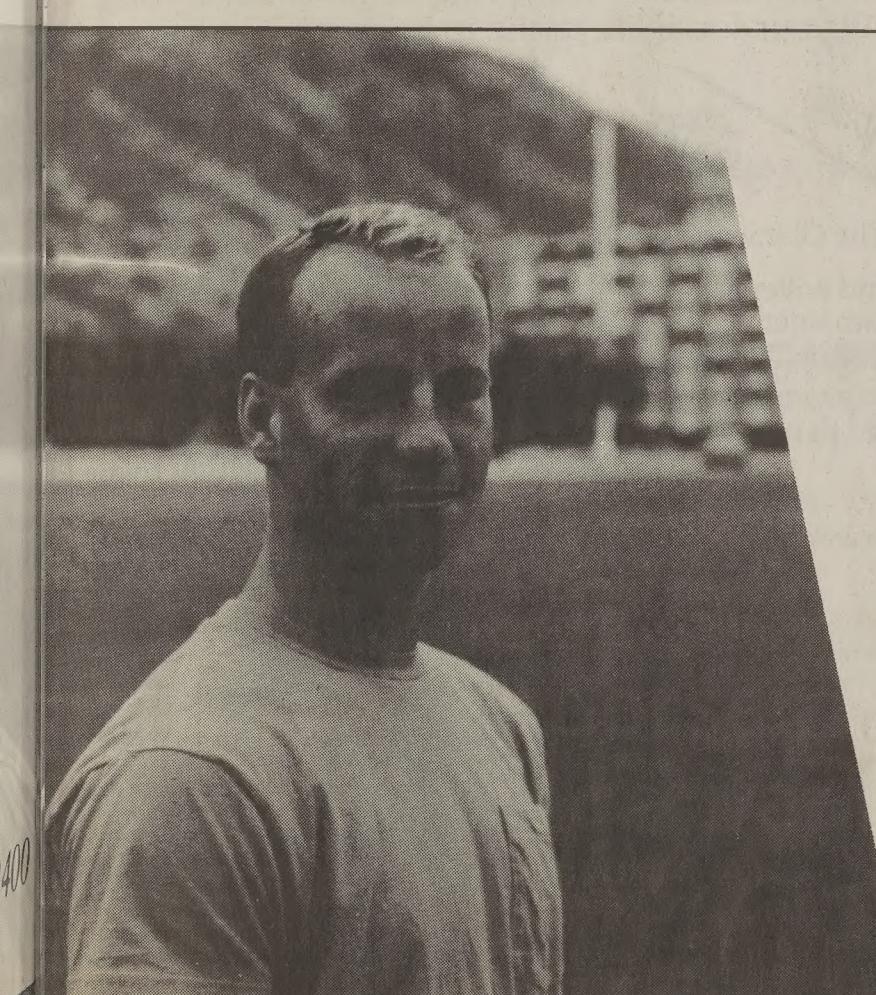
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—Dennis Olcott

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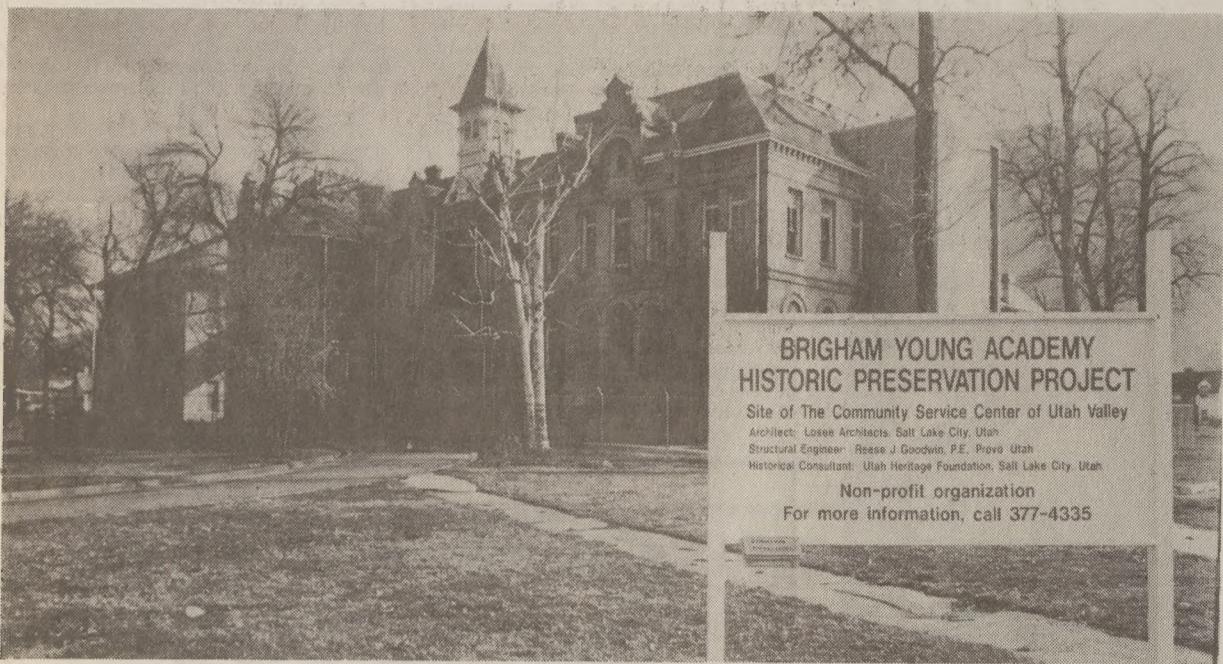
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Academy Square rich in history



The Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley is in the process of buying Brigham Young Academy, in hopes turning it into a Community Service Center.

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
University Staff Writer

From 1892 to 1975 Brigham Young Academy, popularly known as Academy Square, was used for everything from housing to classes. Now it is an eye sore to all that pass its decaying walls.

Karl G. Maeser, the first director of the Academy, told Brigham Young he did not want to come to Provo as the

director of the school until Brigham Young convinced him otherwise. He came and was instrumental in erecting what is now known as the Academy.

The foundation of the school was laid in 1884 after Brigham Young, who died in 1877, visited Maeser in a vision and gave him the plans for the building. Because of insufficient funds, the foundation sat alone until 1892 when the entire structure was

finally finished and dedicated.

When the Academy was originally constructed the students lived on the premises, much like a boarding school. At that time it was the only building on campus.

In 1903 the name was changed to Brigham Young University, which began what is now BYU.

In 1975 BYU sold the Academy to the private investment firm of Collier and Heinz, but before BYU sold it they placed a historical easement

upon it, which protects it from being destroyed or significantly altered, said Betty Harrison, president of the Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley.

The Service Foundation is in the process of buying the building with the hope of restoring it and making it into the Community Service Center of Utah Valley, a non-profit service organization offering programs for early childhood development, adolescence and adult programs and other development programs, Harrison said.

Private developers would be interested in the land if the easement was not protecting it.

The tax commission appraised the property value of the lot with the building at \$800,000, Harrison said, but without the building the land alone is some of the most valuable in Provo, worth millions.

Harrison said in past years several ideas have been proposed as possible uses for the building. Some of these are: a private school, low income housing, museum, city library, language training center, office rental space and a concert hall.

All these ventures have been halted because of the lack of funds said Ron Madsen, the executive director of Provo City Redevelopment Agency.

"The costs are higher in renovating than it would be to build a new building," he said.

Since the Academy was abandoned in 1975 there has been more damage than just time and weathering. Vandals and Satan worshipers have inflicted several years of aging.

London play performed at U of U

By KATHRYN WALLACE
University Staff Writer

Pioneer Theatre Company in Salt Lake City is bringing "Lettice and Lovage" straight from the Broadway stage to Utah audiences who are eager to appreciate good drama, Lee Bellavance of the Pioneer Theatre said.

Noted play writer Peter Shaffer wrote the play in 1987 as a departure from normally serious works like "Amadeus" and "Equus."

The play, which "Original, highly entertaining and intelligent" by the London Daily Telegraph, plays on situational humor and accidental comedy.

"Lettice and Lovage" is a battle between imagination and convention, the dreamer and the realist, Director Libby Appel said.

"Although 'Lettice and Lovage' is charming and funny, there are also things it is trying to tell us about the world and ourselves," Appel said.

"Lettice and Lovage" plays through April 4, with two performances daily.

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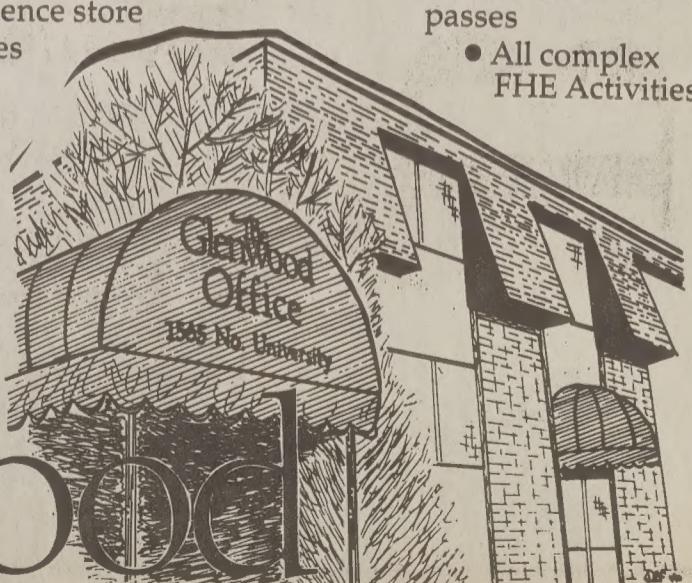
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Controversial issues shape BYU history

By DAWN R. ANDERSON
University Staff Writer

Issues such as the honor code, evolution and feminism have affected BYU, its students, faculty and surrounding community throughout the past and present.

The Honor Code has progressed through the years from being student-run to solely administrated until the present combined system of student and administrative regulation.

The Honor Code was first organized by the Blue and White Key student organizations in 1949 and was run "for the students...by students."

An Honor Council was formed, with members appointed by the Student Senate, to investigate violations of the honor code and recommend disciplinary action. The honor code was a part of the ASBYU constitution and could either be magnified or discarded at the discretion of the students, said Terry Chambers, first chair of the Honor Code Council.

During the Vietnam war era, however, the administration disbanded the honor council, rewrote the honor code to include anti-hippie language, imposed the new code upon the students and formed an office of the administration to enforce the new regulations.

The standards changed once again during the energy crisis of the 1970's when female employees and students petitioned to be allowed to wear backs due to uncomfortably cold offices and classrooms.

Last year's honor code change was prompted by a desire to move away from the increasingly rule-bound system and move toward a system allowing students more influence with enforcement and definition of the honor code, Chambers said.

Chambers said the change last year in the honor code giving students more input was an effort to display more trust in the students.

Teaching the theory of evolution at BYU hasn't raised too many eyebrows, according to several professors of zoology who have taught the theory in their classes for many years.

Professor James Barnes of the Zoology department, who has been teaching at BYU for 22 years, said the presentation of evolution has remained over the years.

"When I took beginning zoology in

1959 at BYU we spent only one lecture on evolution.

"Now we have major courses in evolution in our department and spend around 10 lecture periods in our beginning biology and zoology classes," Barnes said.

In his 22 years of teaching at BYU, he has only had two students voice any objection to the teaching of the theory of evolution.

The theory of evolution is the basic underlying theory of biology, without which biology could not be fully understood said Professor Richard Tolman, who's been teaching for 10 years in the Zoology Department.

During a question and answer session last semester, a student asked President Rex E. Lee why religion professors could teach evolution as the "doctrine of the devil" when evolution is a scientific theory taught in biology and other classes.

President Lee responded by saying students should expect to find and learn different points of view at a university.

He encouraged students to further look into the theory to make their own decisions.

Another issue which has received a lot of attention recently, but has been present for a long time, is that of feminism.

Opinions and ideas concerning women and their positions have certainly changed over the years. In a 1949 edition of the Relief Society Magazine, the best assets listed for women seeking jobs were courage and good health.

In the same magazine, a columnist also commented on the unusual fact

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Photo courtesy of the Dancers' Company
Julie Chan, 23, a senior in modern dance from Provo, improvises a jump. Chan is one of 12 members who will compete in the Northwest regional dance finals in Phoenix, Ariz.

Y modern dance company back from Northwest tour

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
University Staff Writer

The Dancers' Company, BYU's premiere modern dance group, recently returned from a six day tour through Oregon and Idaho, which ended at the University of Idaho at the American College Dance Festival.

At the festival the company was chosen out of 21 schools to represent the northwestern region in Phoenix, Ariz., May 14 through 17, at a national competition.

Marilyn Berrett, The Dancers' Company artistic director, said that each school was allowed to dance two pieces, one student choreographed and one faculty or professionally choreographed.

Out of the 21 schools and 30 numbers performed, eight were selected to be spotlighted on the closing night of the festival. Both BYU numbers made it to the final night.

In order to win, The Dancers' Company had to overcome some obstacles. During the gala performance as they were finishing their final piece, the audio reel to reel broke. The company had to change to a tape recorder and dance the number, Berrett said. "The dancers were literally drenched and exhausted."

Just a week before the tour, one of the dancers injured his knee, so a replacement needed to be found and

taught the dances. Despite these problems they were still able to win.

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People polluted the pristine; smog raises a big stink at Y

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
University Staff Writer

Pollution issues in Provo have changed considerably over the decades. While in the past pollution wasn't much of a concern for valley residents, it is now a dirty issue that frequently sweeps through Provo.

Industrial steel mills built in the 1920's and 1940's contributed to the beginning of pollution in Utah County. The Columbia Steel Company was built midway between Provo and Springville in an area known as Ironton and began operating in 1924. The Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company was built nearby and is still in operation today.

Geneva Steel was built during World War II at the request of the U.S. Government to supply the West with wartime amounts of steel. Constructed on the east shore of Utah Lake, Geneva Steel began operations in 1944.

Some people thought Geneva had a pollution problem from the very beginning. "There was an odor problem and noticeable pollution from Geneva Steel," said Harold Smith, 81, from Orem. Other people's opinions differed. "It was pretty clean in the 40's because the area was sparsely populated back then," said J. Lavar Bateman, 72, from Provo.

Some residents still consider Geneva Steel a large contributor of pollution in Utah Valley.

The pollution issue in Provo turned into a battle during the 80's when an

influx of new residents moved to Utah County and the enrollment increased at BYU. Pollution in Provo was tagged as being among the worst in the nation more than once during this decade.

The Environmental Protection Agency targeted Provo several times during the 80's for exceeding air quality standards.

Utah County started a controversial vehicle emissions testing program in 1986 in an attempt to curb carbon monoxide pollution levels.

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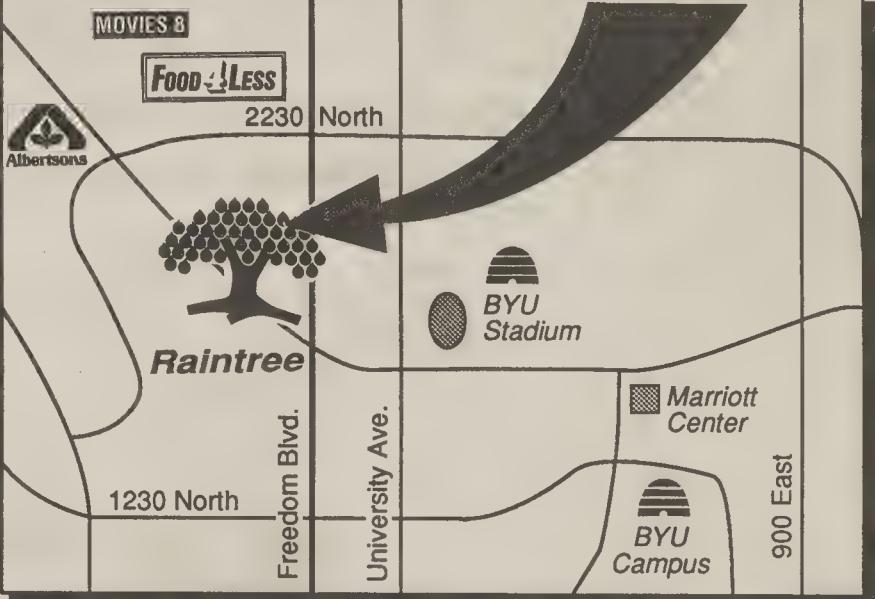
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7 housing changes over the years

RONALD J. HENDRIX
University Staff Writer

In earlier days of BYU history, students attending the school lived in Utah Valley. Because they lived with their families there was not a large demand for student housing.

In the early 1900's students from all over the country started to come to BYU. These students lived in temporary living quarters while attending the university.

At the age of 18, Lolita Christensen, 75, stepped off a train in Provo ready to attend BYU. Housing

for students on campus was not available in 1935, so Christensen obtained a list of recommended landlords near campus from the registration office.

Most landlords offered room and board or students could rent rooms and cook their own meals, Christensen said.

In 1945 Louise Harmon, 67, arrived in Provo to attend BYU. Her father paid \$50 for her bus ticket from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada to Utah.

Housing for single students was limited, so her family arranged for her to live with Wilford Lee, a sociology professor at the university.

Harmon shared a small basement apartment with another female student.

Their accommodations were Spartan to say the least, she said. "Our shower was simply a faucet protruding from the ceiling with a hole in the

ground, there wasn't even a shower curtain," Harmon said.

After leaving BYU for a mission, Harmon returned to BYU and married her husband in 1948. "Trying to find housing for couples was just as difficult then as is now," she said.

Harmon said she walked around Provo for days knocking on doors to find a room for her and her husband.

"Finally one woman could see I was near my breaking point and she offered to let us live in her storage shed," she said.

A small coal stove, cot and cupboard were placed in the shed. A faucet used for a garden hose supplied the couple with water. The stove had to be stoked in the morning to heat water for cooking and bathing, Harmon said.

"Sometimes we were able to use their shower in the house if someone

else was not using the bathroom," Harmon said.

After nine months on a waiting list, the couple was able to move into married housing on campus. "BYU had moved some two-level Army barracks on campus and we were able to live there," she said.

Many of the residents had small gardens, planted grass or flowers and built small white picket fences in front of their apartments, she said.

The apartments did not have telephones and television was not prevalent yet. Neighbors spent the evenings playing cards and eating dinner together, she said.

"There was a strong feeling of closeness and friendship because we were all equally poor," she said. Listening to ball games on the radio with neighbors are some of her fondest memories, she said.

International flavor spices BYU Singers repertoire

By MELISSA MADSEN
University Staff Writer

Fresh back from an eight-day tour in Hawaii, the 38-member BYU Singers will perform music in six different languages Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Friday's program will consist of music ranging from Bach to William Walton, a prominent twentieth-century English composer, and from a hymn setting of "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief" to selections from Broadway shows.

Director Ronald Staheli said the group is able to sing a wide variety of music because of the students.

"It is the ability and flexibility of the students that allows us to perform a wide variety of music," Staheli said. "It takes a different approach to sing

Bach than to sing a popular tune, and not many choirs can accomplish that in one program. I also think the variety of music makes it exciting for the audience."

Because the choir prefers to sing the music in its original language, they will perform Friday's concert in six different languages.

"The English translations of the music does not work a lot of the time. So, to keep the original flavor of the song, we like to sing in the original language. There is a music in the words that is as beautiful as the music itself, and it is more pleasing to listen to," Staheli said.

Because they perform in foreign languages, they make an attempt to help the audience understand and appreciate the piece through narration before the performance of the piece, Staheli said.

Professional dancers share success tips

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
University Staff Writer

The third ranked professional Latin dance couple in the world came to Provo over the weekend to perform and judge for the 1992 International Ball.

Corky and Shirley Ballas, representatives of the United Kingdom, spend several weeks a year traveling around the world dancing, judging, demonstrating and teaching just as they have done here at BYU for the past six days.

"Family life, for me, changed my whole attitude for dance. Shirley and I want to win, but if we don't, who cares. We are striving to do our best, and the most important thing is our family," Ballas said.

Mrs. Ballas said hard work is a vital ingredient in doing well, and so is timing. "Hopefully, you have got your act together and maybe somebody in front of you not having such a good evening, then you tend to move up."

Even though the Ballas' are at the top in their field, they are still students and learning more about how to dance better all the time.

"There is always a constant rate of

improvement and progression, and when you are in that mode, you are always learning. That is the element of competition that forces you to really use your mind and body to put it all together," said Linda Wakefield, artistic director of BYU's Ballroom Dance Team.

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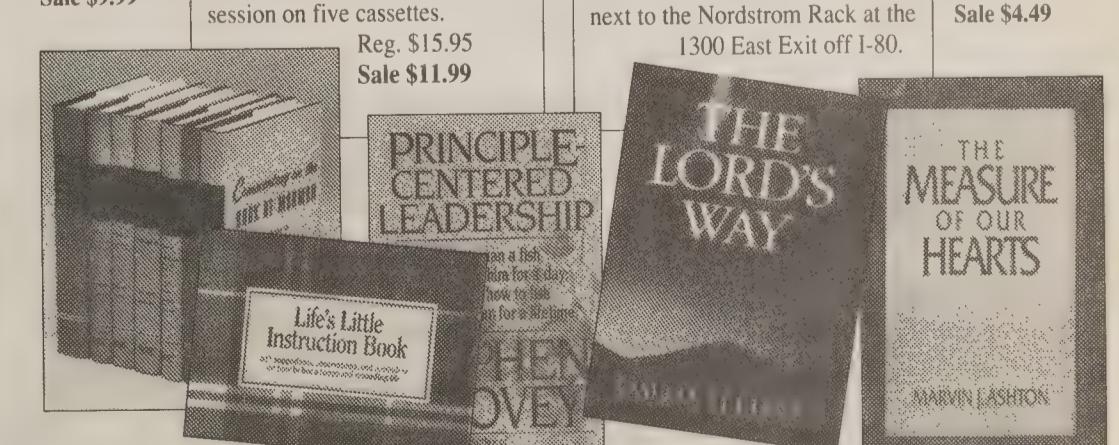
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RONALD J. HENDRIX
University Staff Writer

In earlier days of BYU history, students attending the school lived in Utah Valley. Because they lived with their families there was not a large demand for student housing.

In the early 1900's students from all over the country started to come to BYU. These students

lived in temporary living quarters while attending the university.

At the age of 18, Lolita Christensen, 75, stepped off a train in Provo ready to attend BYU. Housing

for students on campus was not available in 1935, so Christensen obtained a list of recommended landlords near campus from the registration office.

Most landlords offered room and board or students could rent rooms and cook their own meals, Christensen said.

In 1945 Louise Harmon, 67, arrived in Provo to attend BYU. Her father paid \$50 for her bus ticket from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada to Utah.

Housing for single students was limited, so her family arranged for her to live with Wilford Lee, a sociology professor at the university.

Harmon shared a small basement apartment with another female student.

Their accommodations were Spartan to say the least, she said. "Our shower was simply a faucet protruding from the ceiling with a hole in the

ground, there wasn't even a shower curtain," Harmon said.

After leaving BYU for a mission, Harmon returned to BYU and married her husband in 1948. "Trying to find housing for couples was just as difficult then as is now," she said.

Many of the residents had small gardens, planted grass or flowers and built small white picket fences in front of their apartments, she said.

The apartments did not have telephones and television was not prevalent yet. Neighbors spent the evenings playing cards and eating dinner together, she said.

"There was a strong feeling of closeness and friendship because we were all equally poor," she said. Listening to ball games on the radio with neighbors are some of her fondest memories, she said.

Friday's program will consist of music ranging from Bach to William Walton, a prominent twentieth-century English composer, and from a hymn setting of "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief" to selections from Broadway shows.

Director Ronald Staheli said the group is able to sing a wide variety of music because of the students.

"It is the ability and flexibility of the students that allows us to perform a wide variety of music," Staheli said. "It takes a different approach to sing

Bach than to sing a popular tune, and not many choirs can accomplish that in one program. I also think the variety of music makes it exciting for the audience."

Because the choir prefers to sing the music in its original language, they will perform Friday's concert in six different languages.

"The English translations of the music does not work a lot of the time. So, to keep the original flavor of the song, we like to sing in the original language. There is a music in the words that is as beautiful as the music itself, and it is more pleasing to listen to," Staheli said.

Because they perform in foreign languages, they make an attempt to help the audience understand and appreciate the piece through narration before the performance of the piece, Staheli said.

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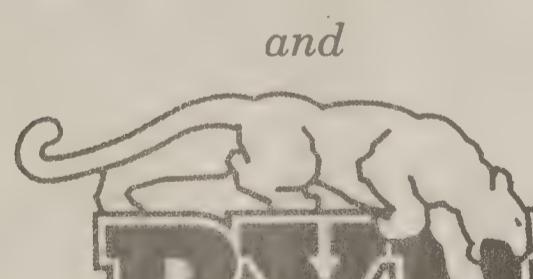
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Activism tests Y's tepid waters

Students assert themselves more than in past

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
University Staff Writer



BYU has seen a lot of changes since its early years in the late 1800's. The school has been through two world wars, the Great Depression, the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights movement and the women's movement.

Although activism has never been strong at BYU, students and faculty are becoming more involved in current issues now than ever before.

Old copies of the Blue and White, BYU's bi-monthly student publication, from the turn of the century did not contain any world issues but only what the next student activity was going to be.

During the 1920's BYU saw little change. "Our lives were simple then," said Leah Harrison, a BYU student from 1920 to 1924. "They didn't have the problems like we do today."

Victor Frandson graduated from BYU in political science and history in the 1920's and was in the same graduating class as President Ezra Taft Benson.

Frandson said there was no activism on campus regarding the prohibition of alcohol, which was going on at the time, because it did not have an impact on BYU students. Frandson said some BYU students were caught drinking alcohol they made in the chemistry lab and were suspended from school.

During the "Dirty Thirties," a time of famine and depression in the United States, vehicles and pollution were not an issue at BYU, said June "B" Catmull, a home economics major from 1934 to 1938, because only one student owned a car.

Even though VOICE didn't come to BYU campus until the late 1980's, Elizabeth Snow, a BYU speech and office major from 1936 to 1940, said she was a member of some women's organizations at BYU during the 1930's.

Snow said there were men's and women's social units on campus that were like sororities and fraternities, as well as the women's White Key service organization.

Patriotism was very strong at BYU during the late 1930's, because Germany had just raised its ugly head, Snow said. "Boys were joining the service and the threat of war was a concern."

Patriotism was also very strong in the 1940's, said Verl Clark, a 1942 BYU accounting graduate. "BYU turned into a girls school because

many of our friends were taken overseas to fight in World War II."

The next big war that affected BYU was the Vietnam War in the 1960's and 1970's. Woodruff said BYU functioned as if the war wasn't happening.

Copies of the Daily Universe from 1965 show that BYU, as a whole, supported the Vietnam War. The Daily Universe showed BYU sponsoring many successful blood drives to support American troops in Vietnam.

While other universities were holding demonstration to protest the war, it was clear that BYU students were in favor of it, said Grant Snow, a marketing major from the class of 1970. However, Mr. Snow said he agreed BYU was lacking in activism at that time.

BYU sent a letter signed by 3,500 BYU students to President Lyndon B. Johnson that read: "We, the individual students and faculty of Brigham Young University realizing the necessity to halt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia sign our names and lend our moral support to United States policy in Vietnam."

Although the Vietnam War was an issue at BYU during the 1960's and 1970's, the main issues at that time were obscenity in the movies, and the banning of fad dances on campus.

Phyllis Douglas, an English major from 1965 to 1967, said the students would go to the Steel Workers Union

Hall in order to modern dance.

Women's rights were not a big issue at BYU during the 1960's, Douglas said. She said the majority of girls went to BYU to get their "MRS" degrees.

"Not many girls were in the student government," Douglas said. "If you were an out-spoken woman, you were really put down."

Students at BYU today have opportunities to voice their opinions on current issues, both local and worldwide.

The Student Advisory Council has offered some programs for students to voice their concerns on current issues. Soapbox, and the 100-Hour board are examples.

SAC was responsible for organizing a rally to support the troops serving in the Persian Gulf in the winter of 1991 and received national coverage.

Past BYU students said there has always been the principle of freedom of speech on campus, but they said the administration did not encourage students to voice their opinions if it would result in a conflict.

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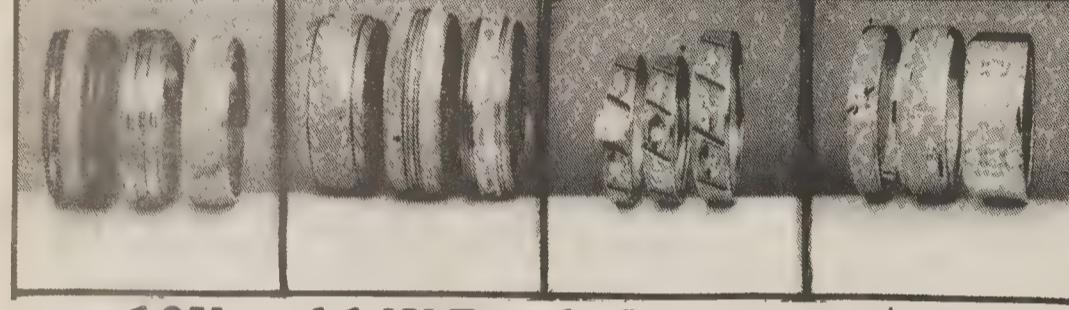
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SPORTS

Memorable winning shot delivered by ex-Cougar Ainge

KELLY CANFIELD
Sports Writer

March 19, 1981 BYU guard Danny Ainge drove through three defenders at the half-court line, and another at the top of the key, and the ball in over Orlando ridge's outstretched hand to give the Cougars a 51-50 NCAA semifinal victory over Notre Dame.

The play left Ainge immortalized in the minds of BYU basketball fans despised by those of Notre Dame, and was nothing short of a classic.

"When I said it, and I still maintain, that when I made that 'miracle' shot, it just proved that the cliché is true," Ainge said with a smile.

"It was the Catholics against the non-Catholics," said George Durrant, a former religion professor. "It was the best play in BYU history until Nixon's shot."

Ainge wouldn't put Nixon's 54-point shot against UTEP in the final game of the WAC tournament in the same category as his driving lay-up against the Fighting Irish.

"You can't put that in the same category," Ainge said. "I was very excited, but I think that the difference between the shots was that Kevin's was more of a luck shot. Mine was a tougher play."

Ainge's "tougher play" helped him to win the 1981 Eastman Trophy in his last year at BYU. And this type of play has made coaches want to praise him or see red.

Portland Trailblazer coach Rick Adelman sees Ainge as a strong player coming off the bench for the Trailblazers.

"Danny gives us a veteran off the bench who's been on championship teams," Adelman said. "He's a very good shooter and a real solid player. He gives us a scoring spark that we need."

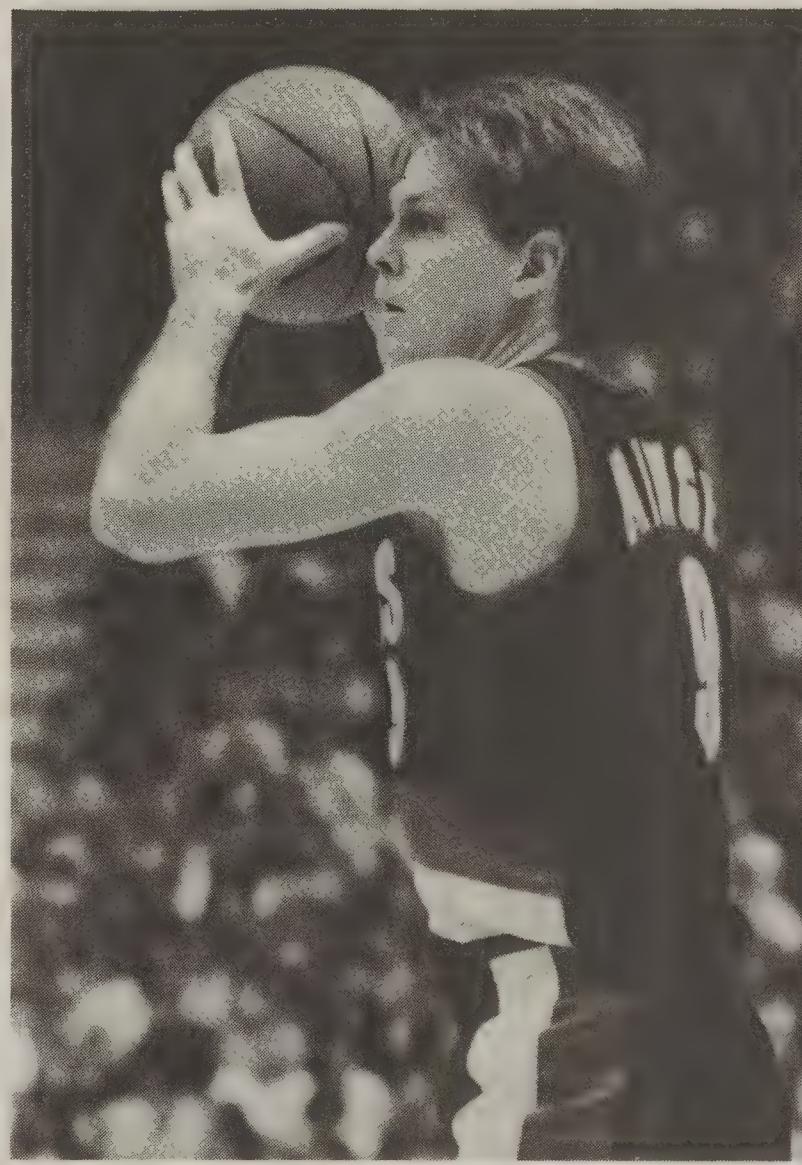
Former coach of the Fighting Irish, Notre Dame Digger Phelps, definitely sees red when he thinks of Ainge.

"The guy made a great play. You don't need me to tell you that," Phelps said. "Just talk to Ainge."

Ainge was eager to comply. "It was the most rewarding two points of my career," Ainge said after the memorable game 11 years ago.

He still holds to that statement, after 10 years of professional basketball.

"I've made tougher shots, in the NBA and in high school," Ainge said. "But because of all the factors involved - Notre Dame, national television, NCAA tournament, being drafted by 15 and no one giving us a shot at one of the best teams in college basketball - all of these factors made that the most unusual and the most rewarding by



Former Cougar Danny Ainge, who plays for the Portland Trailblazers, passes the ball against the Utah Jazz Saturday night.

Ainge's Trailblazer teammate and NBA all-star, Clyde Drexler, was complimentary of Ainge's contribution to the team.

"He's brutal. He should have stuck with baseball," Drexler joked. "But really, Danny's a good guy and a team player. He comes to play every night and he's the kind of guy you want to have on your side."

Born in 1959 in Eugene, Ore., Ainge graduated from North Eugene High School where he earned all-state honors in basketball, baseball and football.

Ainge was signed by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1977, the same year he came to BYU. He originally signed a contract saying he would not play professional basketball, but when he was drafted in the second round of the

NBA draft by the Boston Celtics, Boston bought out his contract.

Ainge had once said he preferred the leisure pace of baseball, but changing professional sports after college came from a change of values because he was raising a family.

Ainge and his wife, Michelle, have four children. He prefers the lifestyle of basketball for his family and he feels basketball is more in his blood.

"I'm home a lot more often and the travel is not nearly as bad," Ainge said. "Basketball fits my personality more. When I realized that I had to give up baseball, it wasn't quite as tough as when I realized that I was going to have to give up basketball. That's what made my heart go to basketball."

SPORTS NOTES

- Basketball coach Roger Reid was selected as one of 15 Division I Kodak District Coaches of the Year. This is the second time Reid has been named to the Kodak honor.
- Nathan Call, point guard for the Cougars, has been invited to play in the 47th Annual Western Invitational Tournament at Lewistown, Mont., beginning Thursday. Players such as John Stockton, Mark Eaton and Dennis Rodman used this tournament as a springboard into their pro careers.

Golden Eagles slash Blades 4-2

By KELLY D. CANFIELD
Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles pulled off a 4-2 victory Tuesday night against the league-leading Kansas City Blades as the fourth-place Eagles battled to remain in playoff contention.

With some help from the specialty teams, which killed off all four of the Blades' power play opportunities and capitalized on both Salt Lake chances, Eagle goalie Scott Sharples all but stood on his head for the win.

"It was intense hockey all around," Golden Eagle coach Bob Francis said.

"The specialty teams did an exceptional job tonight. Sharples was outstanding. He was the savior — no doubt about it."

The Golden Eagles came out strong and at 9:27 into the first period, Kerry Clark's centering pass found the stick of team captain and Player of the Game Rich Chernomaz for the goal.

"The lead in hockey is critical," Kansas City coach Kevin Constantine said. "If you score first, there's a high percentage that you're going to win."

The Eagles reinforced Constantine's statement with a second goal from the point by Alexander Godunyuk at 17:30 into the first period, giving Salt Lake a 2-0 lead which lasted until 9:00 into the second period.

Kansas City refused to give up, and Ron Handy scored at 15:11 in the second period.

The only scoring in the third period came at 19:28 with an open-net goal by Eagle Todd Harkins, giving Salt Lake a 4-2 victory.

Francis wasn't at all pleased with Chernomaz, whose involvement in a post-game scuffle, combined with a

major penalty for charging, resulted in a one-game suspension for Chernomaz.

Francis indicated he would be telephoning the league's commissioner in the morning in an attempt to clear up the matter.

"I talk to the commissioner more than I do my wife," Francis said.

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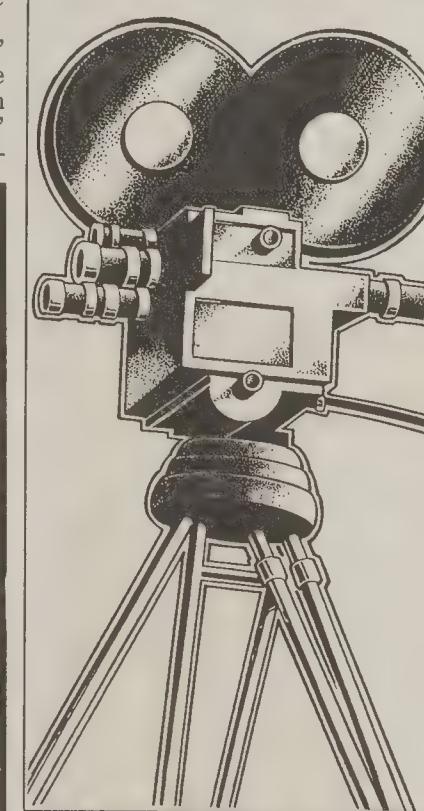
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ACS

Mental toughness propels athlete

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
University Sports Writer

Mental discipline is a characteristic many seek to acquire. For Jerry Steck, the highest rated men's player on the BYU racquetball team, mental discipline has enabled him to rise to the racquetball elite.

Steck, 24, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in chemistry, appears soft-spoken, yet he is passionately intense about racquetball.

Until three years ago, Steck had never played the game. During his missionary service for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the New Hampshire, Manchester Mission, Steck observed the game for the first time.

"I just thought it looked really fun; an investigator was playing and I thought, 'I'm going to try this when I get back,'" Steck said.

He began to teach himself and realized he could progress only so far under his own tutelage. Steck sought out advice and pointers from BYU assistant coach Roger Flick.

"I told him some things to do during the summertime," Flick said. "He played and practiced those things and became quite good."

Flick credits Steck's hockey background with giving Steck the mental determination to become better.

"It's hard to develop mental toughness in a player; Jerry has it," Flick said.

BYU head coach, Sylvia Sawyer,

is equally impressed with the determination and progression of Steck.

"He played down here during that first summer and Roger was telling me about this great player he had found, and Jerry was only a low C



JERRY STECK

player back then," Sawyer said.

"I just cannot believe the progress he made; he's phenomenal."

Steck said he played football at Utah State on a scholarship before coming to BYU. The competitiveness of racquetball helped quench his thirst for exercise after a knee injury stopped his football career.

"That whole summer (1989) I played a lot up at the Sports Mall in Salt Lake," Steck said.

"I was playing three or four times a

week and then that still wasn't enough so for the past two years I've been playing six times a week."

Steck said the boredom which comes from the constant repetition of shots is necessary for progression. Indeed, Steck personifies the slogan, "repetition is the mother of skill."

"Much of what I do is just drilling, a lot of drilling. Sometimes it gets boring but I think that's how you improve," Steck said.

In addition to his focus on racquetball, Steck has the reputation of focusing on improving his social life as well.

Steck said that in three years on the team he has only dated two girls on the team. He downplayed the benefits of the team being coed.

"People get along good; I've made some really good friends and I'm happy for the opportunity to play with them," Steck said.

Yet, Steck laughed as he said, "If I understand right there are two or three girls leaving and we need to replace those spots."

Sawyer seemed amused by Steck's concern to see the team properly staffed in 1993.

"That always tickles me to see the guys encouraging the girls, and vice versa," Sawyer said.

The men's team realizes that there are just as many points scored by the women for an overall team score, so there is a real comradery there," Sawyer said.

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Intramural basketball causes problems over scheduling for tournament games

By BRIAN IRWIN
University Sports Writer

Tournament time for intramural basketball brings scheduling problems for graduate assistants.

Ron Spence, intramural graduate assistant in charge of basketball, says the biggest problem at tournament time is teams wanting to reschedule their tournament games because of conflicts.

This year the intramural basketball program is putting over 450 teams through tournaments in four different divisions, 2A, 2A+, 3A and 4A. There are 328 teams in the 2A divisions alone.

This is the second week of play in a tournament that is scheduled to run for five weeks. Play will continue through the last day of classes. This week about half the teams will be eliminated from play in the single-elimination tournament.



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have to take a hard stand and say switches."

There is an option for teams to know in advance the days they will be available to play, Spence said.

To ensure that there will be no conflicts, a member of the team may go to the intramural office and leave a note describing days they will not be able to participate. The assistants then try to provide the best schedule for everyone in the tournament.

"The players don't realize the number of people that we have to call to switch a game," Spence said. "We note must be received by Thursdays before 11 a.m."

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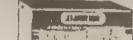
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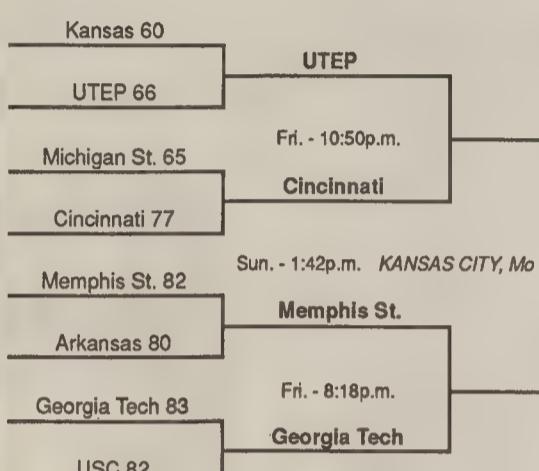
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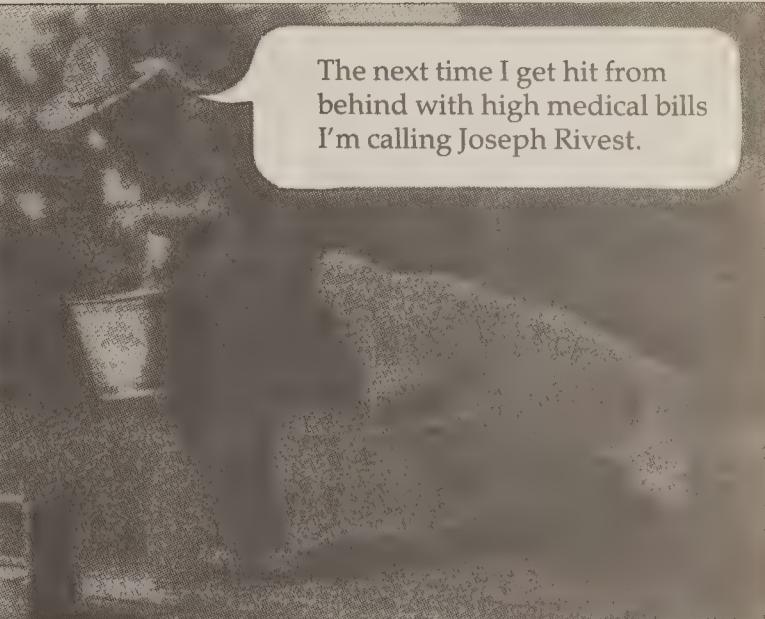


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UTEP readies for NCAA 'Cinderella' role

Associated Press

Kansas, Southern California and Arkansas were poised to find a home in the Midwest Regional as in Kansas City.

Instead, they're at home, and underdogs Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, Memphis State and Texas-El Paso are still in the chase for the Final Four.

Fourth-seeded UTEP, which upset top-seeded Kansas Sunday, spoiling the Jayhawks' anticipated trip to Kansas City, will try to duplicate the feat of school's 1966 team that won the national championship in an upset of Kentucky.

In winning the Midwest Regional that year, UTEP beat Kansas and Cincinnati, Friday's opponents at Kemper Arena.

"We're playing the same teams as they did to get there, and that's like a sign, so I guess if that's a sign we might go to the championship," said the UTEP's Johnny Melvin, who had 18 points and eight rebounds in the victory over Kansas.

"I'm not trying to be cocky, but we deserve the national attention after beating the No. 2 team in the nation,"

— Johnny Melvin, UTEP Miner forward

porters. Georgia Tech, the region's seventh seed, beat second-seeded Southern Cal 79-78 Saturday on freshman James Forrest's desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Paso, is making a return to national contention. The Tigers briefly enjoyed a No. 1 ranking in 1983 and went to the Final Four in 1985, losing to Villanova in the national semifinals.

"We're trying to give Memphis State a national name again," junior Billy Smith said.

Relying heavily on hometown talent, Memphis State's players remember the 1980s as the glory years for the school.

"I remember when Keith Lee, 'Doom' Haynes and those guys would win big NCAA games for Memphis State, then arrive home to big crowds," Smith said of the big reception for the team Sunday at Memphis International Airport.

In contrast to the Midwest, the East Regional in Philadelphia, starting Thursday, pairs the top four seeds — No. 1 Duke against No. 4 Seton Hall and third-seeded Massachusetts against No. 2 Kentucky.

Three of the four are secure for Thursday's games in the West Regional at Albuquerque, where No. 1 UCLA faces the tournament's biggest surprise, No. 12 New Mexico State, and No. 2 Indiana faces No. 3 Florida State.

The Southeast Regional at Lexington, Ky., on Friday also is three-quarters chalk, with No. 1 Ohio State meeting No. 4 North Carolina and No. 2 Oklahoma State faces sixth-seeded Michigan.

None of those teams was as long a shot, however, as No. 12 New Mexico State, which surfaced in the West.

In the tournament as the Big West representative instead of perennial UNLV, the Aggies earned a date with top-seeded UCLA by dispatching No. 5 DePaul and No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana.

March Madness' strikes Y students

KEN SPENCER
Y verse Sports Writer

March Madness." The term has lived over the years to mean one thing — numerous, exciting basketball games.

What exactly does "March Madness" mean to BYU students? "It is heaven for me," said Jeff Keele, 24, a senior from Orem, in travel and tourism. "It is a family thing," Keele said.

When asked what he thought the tournament viewing would be like in Deseret Towers, Rob "Rufus" Garner, 19, a freshman majoring in psychology from Rupert, said, "There are games on during the (basketball) season and the tournament will be on all the time."

It is pretty full for the games and I think the tournament will be pretty. It is for the Super Bowl and the big events so I assume it will be that for the whole tournament," Keele said.

The thing that has become popular among fans is guessing who will win games and the national championship.

"I am in one pool with (team) names that," Maw said. "It cost five dollars to draw a team name out of the pool and if that team wins, you win the money."

The second pool I am in involves the whole tournament and the points for each correct selection," Maw said.

The third one allows us to pick sixers. We total up the points each person has scored for the whole tournament and the highest total of points

"The idea seems to have caught on at Deseret Towers.

"They passed around a sheet for the tournament and you make a list for the whole tournament," Garner said.

You get one point for each correct

round selection, three for the round, five for the third, seven for fourth and 15 points for the final."

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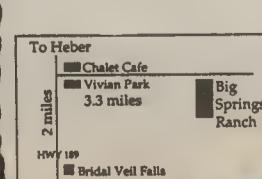
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The BYU football team scrimmages at Cougar Stadium in preparation for Saturday's spring game.

Shoemaker to join BYU squad

By KEVIN SLAGLE
University Sports Writer

Like Cinderella, the BYU football team may have found a shoe that fits perfectly.

Paul Shoemaker, a quarterback from Longmont, Colo., hopes to one day drop back and throw touchdown passes in Cougar Stadium like the string of great quarterbacks before him has done.

The 6-0, 190-pound high school senior has not lost a football game since fifth grade. He has also won 41 consecutive high school football games.

"That is one thing we liked about Shoemaker; he's definitely a winner," said Robbie Bosco, BYU assistant offensive coach.

Shoemaker took over as the starting quarterback during the first game of his sophomore year and led Longmont High School to three straight state titles.

He combines a strong drop-back style passing game with the ability to run when under defensive pressure.

Shoemaker passed for over 6,400 yards during high school and is in the top five in most of Colorado's high school passing records.

Recruited by schools like the Uni-



PAUL SHOEMAKER

versity of Colorado and the University of Washington, which was co-National Champion last year with the University of Miami, Shoemaker chose to come to BYU for Provo's environment as well as for BYU's history of producing top-notch quarterbacks.

"I've always liked BYU; the environment there is more like I want," Shoemaker said.

"There have been so many great quarterbacks at BYU. I have to go in and learn and be the best I can," he said.

Shoemaker's high school coach, Gordon Cramer, said Shoemaker's winning ways come from his desire to learn.

"Paul is a student of the game. He wants to learn the things that will give him the edge."

It is uncertain when Shoemaker will begin playing, but it probably won't be until 1995 when the current quarterback glut is gone and a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been completed.

"Whether he redshirts or plays next year is basically up in the air right now, but he definitely seems to want to go on a mission," Bosco said.

"Hopefully, I can make the traveling squad next year, but I know it will take hard work," Shoemaker said.

Even with all of his individual achievements, Shoemaker's goals remain rooted in team success.

"I don't care about individual records, I just want to win. The amount of games we win is the most important thing to me," he said.

Starting team measures up in size, speed

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Although a football player on the starting team must have a healthy dose of "game sense," research being done by Bill Black of the BYU Physical Education Department shows another aspect of the game where starting players have the edge.

Measurements of size, strength, power, endurance and speed of players for NCAA Division I-A and I-AA football teams were analyzed.

Significant differences in the performances of the starters and non-starters were observed in 16 positions.

For example, at the defensive tackle position the starters are superior to the non-starters in several aspects of size, speed and endurance. However, no difference was observed between the two groups in leg strength or the vertical jump.

Starting players in the outside linebacker position were superior, but no difference was observed in bench press. And starting quarterbacks are stronger in the bench press and faster in the 40-yard dash.

No significant differences in size, strength, power or speed of starters and non-starters were found at nose tackle and defensive end.

The 40-yard dash is a test where the starters are superior at several positions. They are: defensive tackle, outside linebacker, corner back, offensive center, offensive guard, wide receiver and quarterback.

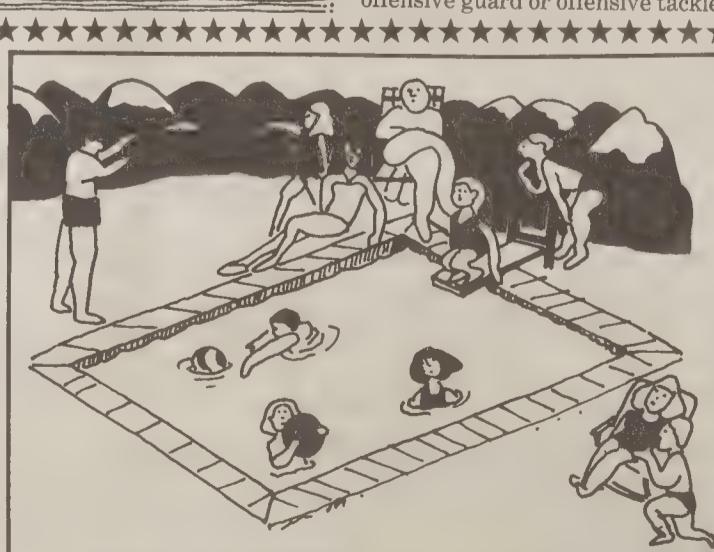
The starters on division I-A teams were significantly stronger than starters on division I-AA teams at linebacker, free safety, center and quarterback. Cornerbacks, centers, wide receivers and fullbacks who are starting for division I-A teams are also faster in the 40-yard dash.

No significant differences in speed or strength between divisions were observed at the positions of nose tackle, defensive end, strong safety, offensive guard or offensive tackle.

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Quarterbacks to show skills in annual Blue and White game

By KEVIN SLAGLE
University Sports Writer

The fight for the BYU starting quarterback job goes public Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Pigskin Preview at Cougar Stadium. The preview will pit the Blue against the White in the annual intrasquad game.

With Ty Detmer gone, much of the attention will focus on the quarterback position where Steve Clements, Ryan Hancock, Brock Spencer, Tom Young and John Walsh are fighting for the starting job.

"The team is coming together and practices are going well. I think the game is going to be a lot of fun," Clements said.

More than just the quarterback will be featured as BYU returns 41 players from last year's 8-3-2 WAC champion team.

Among the defensive returnees are Derwin Gray, who led the team with three interceptions last year; Randy Brock, first team all-American freshman; and Brad Hansen, who led BYU with 63 unassisted tackles.

The game will mark the end of weeks of spring practice, and the team will scrimmage, fall practice and preparations for Sept. 5 opener against UTEP.

Tickets are on sale for the game at the Marriott. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Fans can buy a free box lunch at the game.

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Outfielder leads team in hits

By ALAN THOMPSON
University Sports Writer

Who had a double to start off BYU's first inning and scored the Cougars' first run of an upset victory over No. 10-ranked Notre Dame University? Anyone who follows BYU baseball would guess lead-off hitter Darren Milne.

"He gets us going," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "He is one of the rare players you have who can run, hit, field and hit with power."

Milne, the Cougars' starting center fielder, is a major reason why BYU's baseball team, 14-9, is having a successful season.

Milne is second on the team in hitting with a .391 batting average and leads the team in hits with 36, runs scored with 30, and is second on the team with 22 RBI.

Milne's impressive statistics are a result of his hard work. "Good things don't happen to those who don't work hard at it," Milne said.

When Milne works hard as a baseball player he is working hard for the team. "He is really in it for the team," said right fielder Erik Larsen.

"He is a great athlete. He has the needed mental frame (of mind)," said pitcher Mike Nielsen.

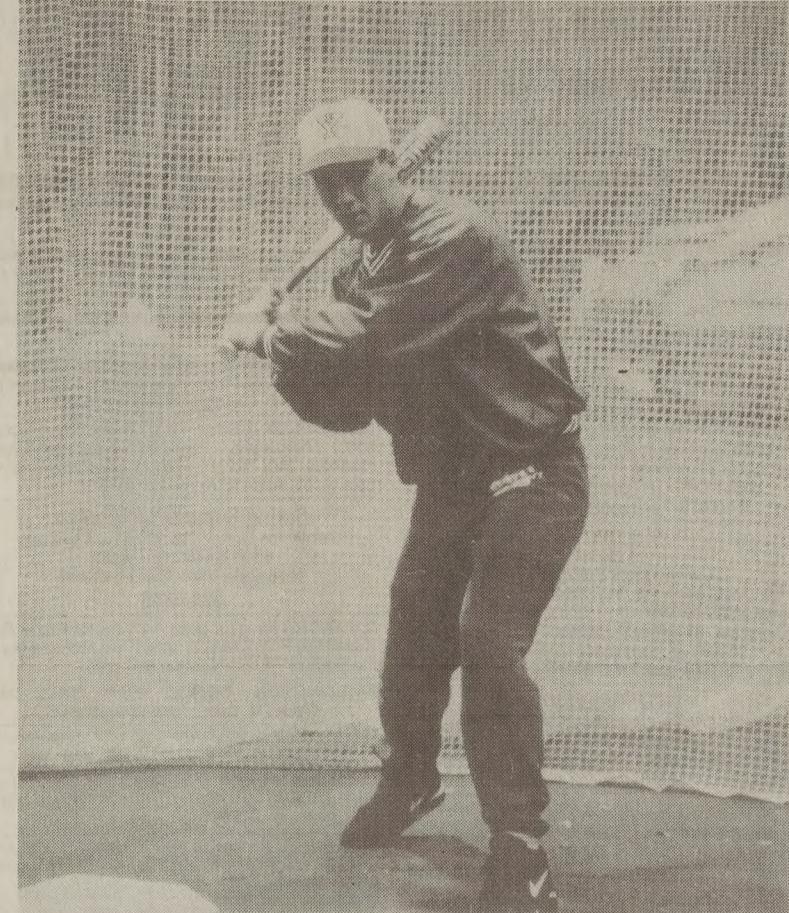
Milne said he likes the team comradery and will miss the team unity when he is finished with his college baseball career.

After college Milne hopes to play in the major leagues. "It would be nothing better to get paid for something you love to play," Milne said.

Milne's desire to play major league baseball can be traced back to when he started playing baseball as a young boy.

Milne said his dad, who loves sports, helped him gain a love for baseball. "Ever since I was little we would toss the ball around in the backyard," Milne said.

Milne said his dad's help and his



BYU left fielder Darren Milne anticipates the pitch during practice at Haws Field.

Universe photo by Alan Thompson

parents' presence at all his games is a big support. "I owe a lot to them," Milne said.

Eric Varoz, Milne's American Legion coach and a BYU baseball player from 1981-83, has also influenced Milne, especially in coming to BYU.

Milne said Varoz helped him realize he had what it takes to be a good college baseball player. "I'm glad I decided to come here," Milne said.

Baseball has taught Milne a great work ethic and how to cope with defeat.

"It has taught me the idea of working hard to get results, how to bounce back and keep a good attitude no matter what happens."

Milne, 21, a junior from Sandy majoring in sports business management, wants to be a good influence on people.

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National League West
to be a '3-team race'
Associated Press

The National League West is clearly a three-team race this season. There's plenty of room for debate on which team should be the favorite, though.

The defending NL champion Atlanta Braves have that marvelous young trio of starters, the Cincinnati Reds have put together a formidable starting rotation and the Los Angeles Dodgers have Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis in the same outfield.

The Reds may have the best starting rotation in the group with Jose Rijo, Tom Browning, Greg Swindell and Belcher.

San Francisco and San Diego have enough talent at various spots to pretend to be contenders for a while, but their weaknesses will start to show by July.

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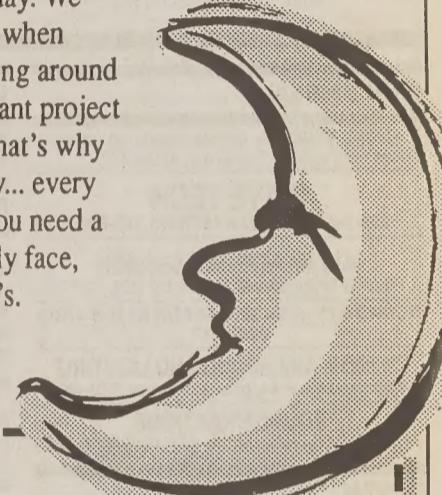
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Wednesday, March 25, 1992

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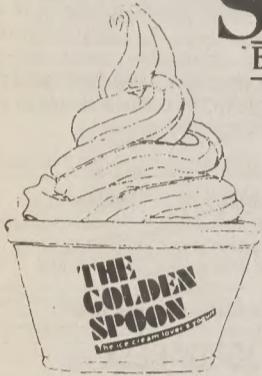
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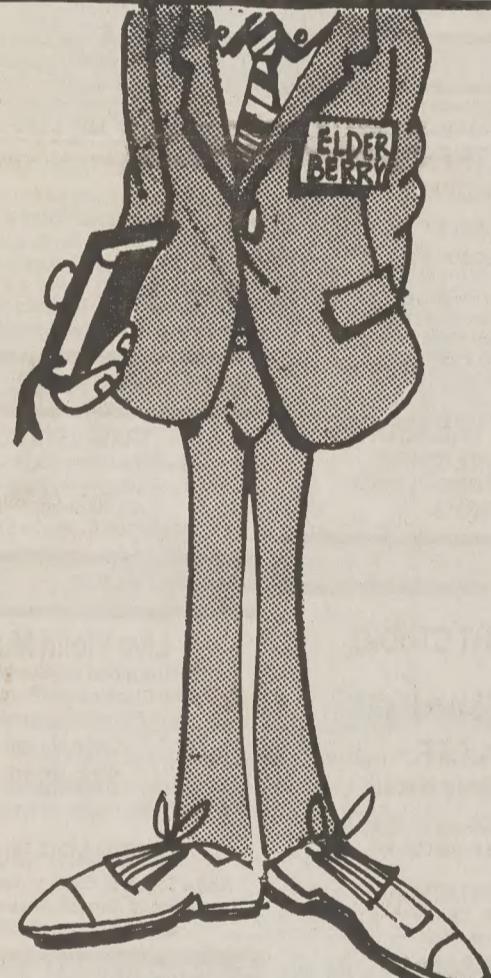
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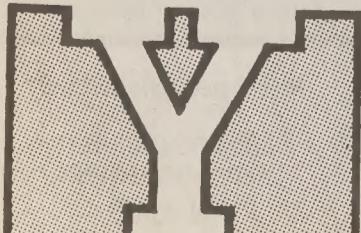
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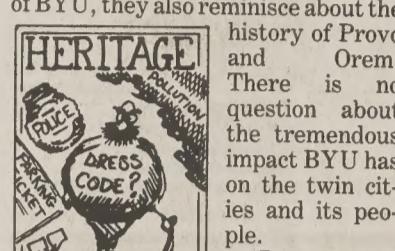
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**Provo, Orem
cities with
heritage and
diversity**

By C. TED NGUYEN
University Staff Writer

When people talk about the history of BYU, they also reminisce about the



history of Provo and Orem. There is no question about the tremendous impact BYU has on the twin cities and its people.

"Provo and Orem have great people with heritage," said Roman and Irva Andrus, 1765 N. 651 East, Provo. "This has been a blessing for us to live here."

Roman, 84, a former BYU teacher, moved here in 1940 with his wife, Irva, 78. "Tuition back then was only \$36 per semester," Irva said.

The Andrus family remembers what Provo and Orem were like before crowded shopping malls and busy expressways. "Provo only had several stores along University Avenue and Center Street. There was no University Mall," she said. "There were only four homes on the hill, and Orem was just fruit orchards and other agricultural areas."

Ruth Peterson, 82, 415 W. 800 South, said, "Orem had beautiful blossoming orchards in the spring and tranquil fields." Peterson, a former BYU student, and her family lived in Provo because there were no homes in Orem.

"Orem was called Provo Bench because ... there wasn't that much in Orem," Peterson said.

DeLance Squire, 72, 935 S. 500 East, Orem, said Geneva Steel and BYU have made the greatest impact throughout the years. Squire, who served as Orem mayor from 1982 to 1985, said Orem has grown tremendously since being named the No. 1 fruit grower in the state.

During the 1940s the populations for Provo and Orem were respectively 18,000 and 6,000. Now Provo has more than 87,000 people and Orem has more than 70,000 people, Squire said.

With the tremendous growth of the Provo/Orem area, problems have come. Squire said the valley faces problems that earlier citizens did not face, such as pollution, crime, traffic congestion and overcrowded schools.

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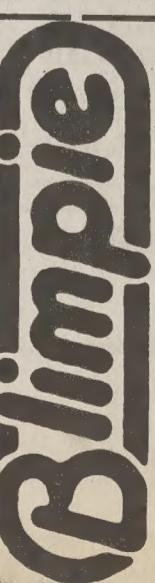
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**Students could be entitled
to a refund from US West**

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
University Staff Writer

plan) or Business UniSTAR during the 1982 to 1989 time period," Walker said.

Students will need to know the phone numbers, addresses and the name the service was listed under. If the service was listed under someone else's name, a reason will be required as to why the refund should be issued to the individual making the claim. An example would be a new name follow-

ing marriage. "Current customers will be issued on their phone bills over a month period," Walker said. "Former customers will be issued a cash refund in one lump sum."

Students needing more information can write to Carol Walker, Inside Wire Class Settlement Fund, P.O. Box 46529, Denver, Colo., 80262.

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